

Senator Faces Uphill Struggle in Mountain States

By JAMES C. RAPIS
SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 16 (UPI)—
Sen. Barry Goldwater still faces an uphill struggle in his bid to win the electoral votes of the six mountain states—and most political barometers indicate he won't make it.

As the campaign enters its final three weeks, the Republican presidential nominee trails President Lyndon B. Johnson by a maximum of 14½ margin in Utah, Nevada and Colorado. The West, Nevada and Colorado. The Utah and Wyoming are the only "holdouts" in what is taking the form of a heavy vote.

for the President in this area. However, Goldwater's edge in these two conservative-oriented states is thin and the balance of the campaign could tip them toward the President. The revolt of many GOP moderate and liberal southerners to be one of the major factors for Johnson's wide leads over the Democratic nominee, trails President Lyndon B. Johnson by 14½ margin in Utah, Nevada and Colorado. The Utah, Nevada and Colorado. The President also hold a slim lead in Montana.

Idaho and Wyoming may be the only "holdouts" in what is taking the form of a heavy vote.

Utah Republican leaders are

urgently敦促ing the

Cole Porter Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 16 (UPI)—World-famed composer and lyricist Cole Porter died at 11:00 p.m. yesterday at Santa Monica Hospital, where he underwent kidney surgery last Oct. 12. He was 71.

He was admitted to the hospital Sept. 22 for what was described as a routine checkup.

Doctors said the kidney trouble—an infection from a kidney stone—flared up while he was

receiving, given Goldwater during his campaign visit to Salt Lake City last Saturday. The flowing to near him speech.

While polls show Goldwater trailing the President 91-32 percent in Utah, GOP leaders say in their own soundings show a closer race.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, a liberal Democrat who is devoting much of his campaign to denouncing Goldwater's foreign and domestic policy statements, is given to believe that he is bucking away from his support of Goldwater by claiming that although he still favors the Arizona senator, he is running an "independent" campaign for the state seat.

Colorado went for Richard M. Nixon by landslide proportions in 1956 but the tide has swung to the Democrats this year, political analysts say. The GOP

election against Roland Roane, former president of Montana State college. Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield also is up for reelection and is an overwhelming favorite to return to the nation's capital for another term.

Idaho and Wyoming are leaning to Goldwater but the President drew enthusiastic crowds in visits to the two states earlier this week. Wyoming GOP leaders have warned Goldwater that he must campaign in the state if he hopes to maintain his slim lead over the President.

The GOP ticket has been hurt

MONDAY
6:30 P.M.
STATION
KTFI
1270 KC

Local stations listed below

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

Leonard L. Parkin

TAXIDERMIST

245 6th Ave. N.

TWIN FALLS

GAME HEADS,

RUGS, BIRDS,

DEER FOOT NOVELTIES.

Ph. 733-6246 after 5 P.M.

Hurricane Dies Out in Atlantic Sea

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C., Oct. 16 (UPI)—Hurricane Isabell lost strength at sea today and breezed into the North Carolina coast with little apparent effect.

"I think we lucked out," said Col. David Spivey, civil defense director for the area where 200 persons had gathered in emergency shelters to ride out the storm.

The season's ninth tropical twister, boasting 75 miles per hour winds during a thundering course yesterday, decreased in intensity as it neared the coast during the night and early morning. It was only a tropical storm when its "diffuse center" moved inland 20 miles northeast of here before dawn.

The highest winds recorded

were 50 miles per hour at Morehead City on the famed Outer Banks.

The Washington weather bureau in 8 a.m. EDT advisory located the "center" of Isabell about 50 miles west of Morehead, moving northwest at about 12 miles per hour.

The advisory warned of the possibility of a tornado along the North Carolina coast this morning. Isabell, which once had 125 mile per hour winds, spawned several tornadoes when it passed over southern Florida Wednesday. The storm claimed four lives in Cuba and one in Florida.

Plans Are Canceled by President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UPI)—President Johnson, prompted by international developments, canceled plans today to spend the weekend in Texas.

George E. Reedy, White House press secretary, said Johnson would make scheduled campaign appearances tonight in Cincinnati and Dayton, O., but would return to the White House, rather than fly to his Texas ranch.

Asked why the President had revised his campaign program, Reedy said: "Obviously, we have a number of important developments."

The change was made on a day when Red China announced its first nuclear explosion, and Johnson met with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to discuss the change of government in the Soviet Union.

Johnson has tried to use the replacement of Premier Khrushchev in the top Soviet government and communist party posts as a reason that the voters should return him to the White House.

Tremor Reported

JACKSON, Wyo., Oct. 16 (UPI)—The Jackson Hole area was hit with an earth tremor yesterday morning after one rocked the area Wednesday night.

However, there was no damage reported from either tremor.

Rangers at Yellowstone national park, 35 miles north of Jackson, said there were no reports of any tremor in the park.

FARM Auction CALENDAR
All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here



Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 75,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

Oct. 17
DALE & ALICIA EDEN
Advertisement Oct. 13 and 14
Iverson Auction Service

OCT. 20
EDNA L. KISTLER
Advertisement Oct. 16-17
Iverson Auction Service

OCT. 22
KIEFER MAKINSON
Advertisement Oct. 20 & 21
Harold Klass Auctioneer

OCT. 22
HAZEL L. HANSON
Advertisement Oct. 19 & 20
Iverson Auction Service

MEN! TEST YOUR WILL POWER



Strongest, quietest Fords ever! Above, '65 Ford Galaxie 500 Hardtop.

IF YOU CAN TEST-DRIVE THIS '65 FORD AND STILL SAY NO...
BROTHER—YOU HAVE WILL POWER! (OR ELSE YOU WORK FOR GM!)

The moment you twist the new key (goes in either way) . . . step on the new gas pedal that adjusts to your foot . . . roll down the new curved side glass . . . your will power goes out the window. You surge away behind America's biggest new Six—so smooth and powerful you'd swear it's a V-8. You ride in luxurious silence: Ford's new stronger body and tough new frame "tune-out" noise and road shock. New coil springs cushion you at all four wheels. Come drive it—discover for yourself the most changed Ford in 15 years!



'65...best year yet to buy from your
Ford Dealer

ONLY YOUR FORD DEALER SELLS USED CARS and TRUCKS

UNION MOTORS, INC.

140 2nd Avenue East

Twin Falls, Idaho

Oct. 16-17, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News 3

in Idaho by intra-party fighting. However, state party officials and CIO national chairman Don Durch have been working quietly to patch up the differences.

A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1948, of the Idaho Evening News established in 1868 and the Twin Falls News established in 1885.

Published daily and Sunday at 120 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company, Inc.

JARED HOW JACK MULLOWNEY
Publisher
AL WENTWORTH LOWELL DICK WILEY DODD
Business Manager Managing Editor Advertising Manager
DALE THOMPSON PAUL STANLEY
Composing Room Manager Press Room Manager
All notices required by law or by order of court of record shall be published in the Western Idaho News and in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 60-108 Idaho Code.

Official City and County Newspaper

Home Rule

Many governmental units below the state level are charged with all sorts of functions, ranging from adequate sewage facilities in municipalities to construction, maintenance and operation of educational institutions. State funds are available for some of these functions. Others are left entirely to the government unit involved, whether it be a cemetery district, school district, city or county. Yet virtually all these functions of the lower echelons of government have one thing in common—they are guided, directed or restricted by state law.

Some of the restrictions are sensible. Indeed. Perhaps the most unrealistic of them all is the law that requires a two-thirds majority for elections on such progressive moves as a junior college district, bonds to finance new school buildings, or any of a number of municipal improvements ranging from sewage systems to airports. School districts, for example, are not only expected to provide adequate buildings, they must construct facilities. And yet the restrictive two-thirds majority can be not only an obstacle but an absolute bar. Blaine county's lengthy attempt to improve school facilities provides a good example.

On the municipal level, City Manager H. L. Derrick summed it up quite well the other day when he said, "The two-thirds majority vote requirement . . . puts the control in the hands of a few." The same observation has been made by Twin Falls school Supt. Ernest H. Rangland, who has pointed out that the two-thirds rule permits a one-third minority to control all elections requiring the two-thirds majority. Regardless of the urgency or value to the community, the decision rests in the hands of the minority.

No such restriction is imposed on government at the state level unless it involves legislative overriding of a governor's veto, and that's a horse of a different color. State officials are elected by a simple majority. The legislature passes laws on the basis of simple majority votes. State boards and commissions that may spend millions of dollars are guided by the simple majority rule. And yet the state imposes a ridiculously unrealistic two-thirds majority law on the lower echelons of government. It's a high school districts, villages, cities and counties register the strongest objections. It should be pointed out forcefully to the legislature and governor that if the state insists on such restriction it must be prepared to assume responsibility for all improvements covered by the restriction.

Rule of the majority—a simple majority—is the cornerstone on which this nation was founded. There is no reason to impose drastic restrictions on the lower echelons of government. If a simple majority of the real property taxpayers in a community or district is willing to finance an improvement, the judgment should prevail. Particularly is this true when the improvement is to be financed entirely by local funds.

City Manager Derrick said, "The whole issue boils down to 'home rule.' Surely Idaho's cities are capable of governing themselves." Mr. Derrick is absolutely right. Perhaps state guide lines are needed to prevent some municipalities from going off the deep end. For instance, a limit of bonded indebtedness. But state law should be confined to guiding and perhaps, limiting, instead of undue restriction.

This particular law has been effective too long. The 38th session of the state legislature should eliminate the two-thirds requirement, substituting provisions for a simple majority wherever the two-thirds vote appears in Idaho statutes. It's not too late to put every legislative candidate squarely on record in this matter.

MAGIC VALLEY LOSS

Hagerman Mayor Emerson Pugmire had wide interests and a way of getting things done. Most civic enterprises at Hagerman reflected his touch at one time or another. He didn't confine his activities to Hagerman, by any means, but was interested in all of Gooding county and Magic Valley. His interests and talents also were well known at the state level.

Mr. Pugmire was a tireless, talented, civic-minded individual who never ceased working for the good of his church, community, county and state. Significantly, Mr. Pugmire was en route home from a hospital board meeting when he was killed.

Everyone will miss Mr. Pugmire and his drive for improvements on behalf of his fellow men. It's certain that several men will be needed to replace him on the many boards and countless activities in which he was involved. If a man's life can be judged by his service to others, Mr. Pugmire was eminently successful. He will be sorely missed by his many friends.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—Pshaw, a body knows there's not much hope for a proposal tossed out by a group of liberal house Democrats to discipline any party member who bolts the Johnson-Humphrey ticket. It's intriguing to ponder its possibilities, though, because it hits at the main cause of congressional inertia.

This is the ability of a little band of powerful men to control Congress because they either lead or dominate the committees whose authority is almost absolute. In the house this year, for example, the administration's medevac bill was shot down by Rep. Wilbur Mills, D., Arkansas chairman of the house ways and means committee. In the Senate, nothing can be done on a straight party-line basis without the consent of such senators as Virginia's Harry Byrd, Georgia's Richard Russell, Mississippi's James Eastland, and John Stennis, and Arkansas' John McClellan.

JOIN THE ENEMY—These men are what Sen. Joe Clark, D., Pa., describes as "card-carrying members" of the senate establishment. Quite oblivious to party loyalty, they team up time and again with conservative Republicans to stall Democratic legislation. The civil rights act was passed, not because these autocrats went along but because the conservative Republicans deserted them.

These are men of considerable, even immense, ability, but they do not chairmen committees because of their ability, but because of their seniority. Thus, Byrd runs the finance committee; McClellan, appropriations; Eastland, Judiciary; and Russell, armed services.

PRESSURE TO CONFORM—Ten liberal house Democrats now have suggested a means of getting around the seniority system. They would deprive defectors of their chairmanships and committee posts, thus reducing them to nonentities in a congress where status is everything. In doing so, the liberal group has echoed the demands of Pennsylvania's Clark and Rep. Richard Bolling, D., Mo., that the party discipline its members not only for bolting national ticket but for opposing party policy in Congress. Under such a drastic system, every Southerner holding a chairmanship or a committee seat would have been purged during the civil rights debate.

WON'T SACRIFICE POWER—No one in his right mind could conceive of such a thing happening. The leaders of both houses of Congress are tough and realistic politicians and, whether Democrats or Republicans, they are not about to go along with any plan to curb their own powers. And they would have the support of legislators piling up seniority against the day when a chairmanship beckons.

But the proposal of these 10 house liberals is significant because it reveals that sentiment in Congress for congressional reform is not dead. There is still hope for this clutch of long-winded exhibitionists, so long as one voice is raised against a system which permits a few preselected men to decide what is in the public interest.

The house 10 has raised its collective voice. If a few more will stand up and be counted on this side of reform, they can call it an army and start shooting.

Views of Others

SORRY WATCHDOGS

Although the McClellan committee's report did not absolve the department of agriculture of blame in permitting promoter Billie Sol Estes to defraud private financial institutions, neither did it do sternly with the department as it might have done.

Estes' requirement of cotton allotments by putting displaced cotton farmers on land was all he used his government manipulations, which the department of agriculture was negligent in reporting, as a foundation for the swindles of which he was convicted in Texas courts.

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman's assertion that the investigation "clearly establishes that Billie Sol Estes did not succeed in defrauding the government of a dime" is beside the point. He did defraud others because of the administrative failure, for worse, of government officials. Furthermore, the McClellan report held that high department officials showed "timidity, vacillation and indecision" in its treatment of the Estes case after exposures had been made.

It should be noted in the Estes case, as in the quick-buck promotions of Bobby Baker, secretary of the senate's Democratic majority, the government officials responsible were reluctantly forced to act only after he was accused by others of certain actions. Estes' activities in cotton allotments "might very well have still gone unheeded," a Republican minority in the McClellan subcommittee reported, had there not been exposure from the outside.

The long delay in obtaining release of the McClellan report on Estes and the whitewash of the Baker case by the senate rules committee have contributed to public mistrust of administrative and legislative integrity in government.—The Oregonian

THE VATICAN'S CHANGING TONE

The newspaper pictures of Boston's Cardinal Cushing and Protestant Evangelist Billy Graham have provided a specific human symbol of the changing tone of Vatican attitudes toward the rest of Christianity.

We say "tone" because it appears that the pretenses at the second ecumenical council are not retreating from the Council of Trent's conclusions about the "heresy" of other religions. But their votes during the past week showed a conciliatory approach toward "separated brethren." They said Roman Catholics and Protestants shared the blame for past dissensions. They approved common worship in certain instances. They went so far as to affirm that salvation is possible outside the "visible limits" of the Roman Catholic church.

As if in immediate illustration of the new atmosphere, Cardinal Cushing reportedly said he hoped Roman Catholics and people would go and hear Dr. Graham. And Dr. Graham said he felt closer to some Catholic traditions "with some of the most liberal Protestants."

It is encouraging to see men of differing beliefs talking together instead of tightening the tensions of the past. The Vatican Council's decisions could have the result of helping half a billion adherents foster a dialogue that too often has been broken or complicated by suspicion and fear.

No decision by any organization will change the facts of man's relationship to God. But there is no reason why men should not live together in harmony and respect as they work together or separately toward an effective understanding of that relationship.—Christian Science Monitor.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Freedom of speech is to coin a cliché—a double-edged sword; it allows the most vigorous exposition of one's ideas and the most vigorous rebuttal. We would not have it any other way.

If we deny freedom of speech to people preaching rubbish, we undermine one of the main foundation pillars of our system of democracy. We must be free to talk and to talk back.

On this foundation was built the parliamentary system which has served well most of the peoples of the Western world.—Toronto Telegram.

Here Today, Gone Tomorrow

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON

WORLD NEWS

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

President Johnson repudiated Bobby Kennedy at the national level, outlawing him for vice-president. And now, in spite of the President's surface airport, Kennedy's campaign leaders find evidence that Mr. Johnson wants a Kennedy victory in New York. Like a puma, he would welcome a leaping puma. For example, they state that Mr. Kennedy is absolutely unable to pry expected funds out of the Democratic national committee. The puma's consequences on the President, represented by a Kennedy victory in his end-run around Mr. Johnson's roadblock on the White House highway, are self-evident. But you gather that Mr. Kennedy also feels that he is being defeated by the Texan's long respect for Senate colleague, Kenneth B. Keating.

The same issue on this is Mr. Johnson's undoubted affection for New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner, the state's political leader and likewise a puma's pounce if Bobby wins in his steppingstone program.

Apparently Mr. Kennedy's response is a Neanderthal fury that promises unlimited respect even for Mr. Kennedy's political judgment.

Supporting evidence: His overemotionalized and crass pitch for the so-called Jewish vote which many claim has backfired in the very places he thought this would profit. He repeated just into the marching band of the Polish (Polish) parade, although invited only to review it, his stubborn overdoing of his coat-tail riding technique even when the September high of this reflected emotionalism found him falling five points in his staff's own polling.

Next to a broken leg, the last thing President Johnson could wish for is such a landslide in New York that it auctioned Bobby Kennedy in with him. Wagner, in turn, buttressed his own dislike of the invasion by thinking up a canny tactic

which I believe is revealed for the first time.

The mayor has had very poor luck, indeed, with endorsements in the state, notably the film Morkonthau to oppose Nelson Rockefeller in the last gubernatorial election.

Two Wagner opponents in local bars colate. Senator Congressmen Adam Clayton Powell and Bronx Mariano Charles Buckley—led a pack of other critics in blocking this and—selection on Wednesday. The stinging barbs are hibernating Eskimos.

World War II Indian braves toward the officers. To them may be let loose, this will be the last, and the rest get away free in their "We want Bobby" election. In the event of Mr. Kennedy's defeat. In fact, Mr. Wagner enjoyed their mounting the rear of Kennedy endorsement an entire week longer than he had been needed before joining the rear of their cavalry.

Mr. Kennedy's long, unswerving rooster of Puerto Rico's bathing beach and all his play of the race angle is hardly the most perfect image for him to introduce to New York. Neither is Bob Buckley for the additional role of vernal old-timer that New York civic leaders have been trying to boot out of power for years on end.

But Mr. Kennedy's ambition may go straight up. Endless means; means and ends. And what exists that with the light of his late and most shadowed brother, he would not be Washington, but that has the White House, Robert Kennedy will be running for President the rest of his life.

However, he has been exploded by means of his own making, and he has opened the temples and trenches that became his own citadel?

When Mr. Kennedy's only real home is in the Senate, it is summarized by a famous remark Mr. Johnson once made in the service: "I don't push it damn." Bobby's defeat would leave both Mr. Wagner and Mr. Johnson nicely in the cithar seat, where each of them has his own dislike of the invasion by belonging.

The Doctor Says

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.

Q.—What causes a person to have an unpleasant body odor? Is there any cure for it?

A.—Body odors are associated with perspiration. There are two kinds of sweat glands. The large ones found in the armpits and elsewhere are called apocrine glands. These are the ones that are most odorous to the touch. The best

way to eliminate body odor is frequent bathing. Dr. Brandstadt prefers a soap that contains hexachlorophene.

Deodorant preparations usually contain antiperspirants and agents that mask or neutralize body odors. These deodorants should not be used anywhere except in the armpits because it is dangerous to interfere with perspiration on any great scale.

Overall, Lubell discovered, as have others, that the voters consider themselves confronted with the choice of the lesser of two evils. LBJ is in the comparison of two week and three days before the election.

It follows that a great many citizens will vote for LBJ with reservations, often substantial reservations. These reservations reflect doubt of Johnson on many counts. But whereas there is widespread doubt about Johnson, on one there is a near-hysterical fear of Barry Goldwater. Women are afraid he might get the U.S. into a war with the Soviet Union.

Again, thanks to each and every one of you kind constituents who have sent cards during the past six weeks. We've almost got it made now, with only another six months to go. All those people out there in the hospital need your sympathy worse than Pot Shots does. You're all wonderful!

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT. Dear Pot:

I have three adorable half-grown gray tom cats to be given away. They have had their shots and are from a good hunting family. First come, first served. Phone 733-3655 to be sure we are around the house.

Mrs. Charles E. Harris (Twin Falls)

POT SHOTS

One well-trained, friendly, black and white kitten is looking for a home. She is 11 weeks old. Call at 1621 Heyburn Ave. E. (Twin Falls)

Dear Pot Shots:

We have two purebred sealpoint Siamese kittens and the mother cat to be given away. Call at 320 Fourth Ave. E. (Twin Falls)

PODDER FOR FREE DEPT.

Sir:

For free, corn poffer. Can be picked up at 335 Madison Street (Twin Falls)

PEN PALS DEPT.

Dear Sir:

If you can help me to publish my name and address in your newspaper so that I may get in close contact with American people both men, women, boys, girls. Before I go further, I will like to introduce myself to you, I am Nigerian boy of 18 years, five feet tall, 98 pounds in weight, dark brown in complexion. My hobbies are no-ball, football, table tennis, running, swimming, etc.

Tiamiyu Akanni, (14 Agarawa St.), (Lagos, Nigerian)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Sir:

Male dog, 4-year-old shorthair and Welsh Springer spaniel country home. Phone 733-3444.

George E. Brown

FAMOUS LAST LINE

She never would get her hands clean if she didn't wash the dishes.

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

The expansion of British education has seen since 1945 the construction of more than 6,000

new secondary schools. Legislation in 1959-60 provided for seven new universities to be added to Britain's existing 25, including Oxford and Cambridge.

But compared to the vast educational plants springing up across the United States, the expansion remains limited. Enrollment in each of the new universities is to be limited to a planned 8,000 and some will be small.

Subject of heated debate in Britain's current general election campaign also is the system of secondary schools which early in life dictate whether a child shall or shall not have an opportunity for higher education.

This is based on what is called the "11 plus" examination. It determines whether at the age of about 11 a child shall be allowed to proceed to so-called grammar school with higher educational standards or whether he goes to secondary modern.

Grammar school means that he will have a chance at higher education. Secondary modern almost automatically means that he will not, thus at the age of 11 limiting both his place in society and in industry.

And, while there can be little argument about the high standards of British higher learning, the eliminating process of the "11 plus" examination actually means that in a population of about 45 million, less than one percent

actually will receive it.

Going to have enough trouble getting a hand, and he saw no reason to mind talk.

He went to the first trick—in his hand. He had to. He entered dimly with the king of clubs and led the queen of spades. He played the five and South played

the nine in order to retain the low apes in his hand.

He West won with the king South would have had no further trouble, but West played the table.

South did not answer. He won

SOUTH LABORS BRINGS IN SLAM

"I wish I hadn't opened this piece of cheese," mused North as he spread his hand on the table.

South had led another trump but South was too smart for that. He realized the club was the key suit, and it had to break 9-9 in order for the contract to make. Therefore, he cashed dummy's ace of clubs and ruffed another club with his trump.

The queen and jack clubs

met nicely, and now only one more bit of careful play was necessary. South led his third spade toward dummy's eighth seven. This gave him all play for the hand, but he had to cash his ace of clubs and cashed dummy's ace of clubs.

South was delighted to bring home the slam.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been

North East South West

Pass 2 4 Pass

Pass 4 N.T. Pass

Pass 5 N.T. Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ J

Going to have enough trouble

getting a hand, and he saw no

reason to mind talk.

He went to the first trick—in his hand.

He had to. He entered dimly with the king of clubs and led the queen of spades.

He played the five and South played

TODAY'S QUESTION

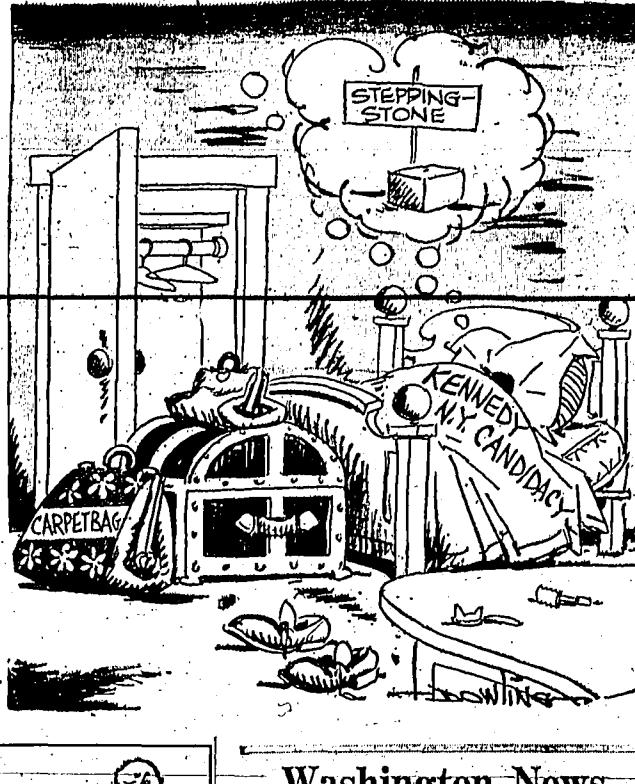
Instead of bidding two no

trumps, your partner jumps to three clubs. What do you do?

—Old three no-trump. You

have eight points.

Answers Next Issue.



Washington News

POT SHOTS

BY LYLE WILSON
United Press International
United Pollster Sam Lubell comes up with some answers to the question that probably is keeping Barry M. Goldwater awake at nights and uneasy during the campaign.

Mr. Lubell's findings are as follows: Lubell found that Goldwater might have blasted the granite boulder apart by a mighty concentration on some top, perhaps emotional, issue. Race relations obviously would fit that pattern, but it did not get such all-out exploitation for a variety of reasons, including Goldwater's disliking of Lubell's "keep off" campaign.

There is to be reduced by countless chisel bites. Lubell found Johnson voters resisting this chip-away process. He implies that Goldwater might have blasted the granite boulder apart by a mighty concentration on some top, perhaps emotional, issue. Race relations obviously would fit that pattern, but it did not get such all-out exploitation for a variety of reasons, including Goldwater's disliking of Lubell's "keep off" campaign.

There are other emotional issues. For example: All pollsters have discovered some deep feeling about the Johnson family wealth and

News Around Idaho

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 16 (UPI)—The director of the atomic energy commission's division of industrial participation said yesterday the future is good for the nuclear energy industry. The director, Ernest B. Tremmel, Washington, D.C., gave the keynote address at an opening session of the first Idaho Falls seminar on the industrial uses of the atom. The two-day seminar, which was arranged by the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, has attracted top leaders of the AEC, state government officials and industrialists from throughout the country.

REXBURG, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Twelfth district Judge Willard C. Burley has ordered another separate mental examination for James Earl Ray, charged with the first degree murder of Dr. Martin Luther King. Ray, of Memphis, Tenn., has been held in the county jail since his arrest in June. Ray has been held in the county jail since his arrest in June. Ray has been held in the county jail since his arrest in June.

In a golden spike ceremony reminiscent a century ago, a new three-mile Southern Pacific line was opened to provide direct rail service to the Bannock County community.

The town of Buhl was passed by when railroad lines were put through the Willamette Valley in the 1870s. But local business leaders are led by F. M. Smith, manager of the cannery, have led a 14-year effort to bring the line into town.

Blyton celebrated the arrival of the iron horse in great style yesterday.

After Hatfield surprised railroad men with his hammer accuracy, he turned blacksmith and waved the first boxcars into the cannery for loading.

The cannery company put up the \$229,000 to build the line. It will be operated by Southern Pacific and eventually taken over by the railroad.

Hatfield was asked about his accuracy with the spike hammer, which is heavy, but has a very narrow head. He confessed that he had practiced with it Wednesday in his office, trying to hit a penny on the floor. He said he hit the penny.

POCATELLO, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Cannery planning commission, in dealing with auto salvage operators, will try a unique approach in trying to rid the city's outskirts of thousands of old car bodies. Salvage dealers say it costs them more than the old cars are worth to strip and prepare them for junking. Zoning chairman Boyd Rolfe, Wednesday night appointed board member Stan Day to approach car dealers in the city on a proposal to add \$10 to \$15 to the cost of new autos to subsidize wrecking yards to dispose of old cars.

POCATELLO, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Guests are invited to tour the Bannock county nursing home here Sunday during an open house. Administrator Diane Higer announced. The event, named "Senior City Day," will include a program, guided tours, an address by Dr. A. T. Wigle, slides of activities for patients, and meetings with personnel from the department of public assistance and Bannock county welfare department. The \$400,000, 50-bed nursing home was opened in August of 1963.

WEISER, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Weiser newspaperman Harry N. Nelson says a Texas firm is interested in building a paper mill at Weiser if a market can be found and developed for sale of newsprint. He said "the interest of Southland Paper Mills, Inc., Lufkin, Tex., grew out of the Sept. 28-29 trip of Idaho businessmen and government officials to Houston to seek Texas' capital for Idaho investment. Nelson said he went to Lufkin Sept. 29 to talk with executives of Southland, which manufactures newsprint from southern pine.

CALDWELL, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Rep. Compton L. White, D., Ida., listed the economic strength of the United States as the major issue of the 1964 campaign yesterday in an address at a Klamath meeting in Caldwell. The Johnson administration, he declared, has demonstrated its ability to enact legislation designed to assist American business and boost capital investments. White termed the federal tax reduction act of 1964 as the most significant contribution to the economy. "I believe the proof of the tax reduction bill's effectiveness is evident from the Republican presidential nominee's endorsement of a similar plan," he said.

EMMETT, Oct. 16 (UPI)—The president of the young Democratic club of Idaho told Gem county young Democrats last night that President Johnson's Idaho visit has given a "tremendous boost" to the party's campaign. Lee Krull, Boise, said Idaho will give the President "a substantial majority" and that Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Ida., has a lead in the second district. But he said all Democrats should work hard until election day.

BOISE, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Bids for construction of a potato research laboratory near Aberdeen and projects at the University of Idaho and Lava Hot Springs were opened yesterday, but all were too high. Public works commissioner Arthur Warren said all of them exceeded the amounts appropriated by the 1963 legislature for the permanent building fund. But he said additional money may be found for each one. August Michells, a Nampa contractor, entered the low bid of \$349,414 for the potato laboratory, at the university's agricultural experiment station. But with architect's fees, it exceeds the \$350,000 authorized; \$260,000 from the fund, \$100,000 from the potato and onion commission and \$50,000 from donations.

BOISE, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Republican congressional candidate George Hansen continued yesterday his attack on Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Ida., for receiving campaign contributions from members of a group called the Council for a Livable World. "I challenge Ralph Harding to tell the citizens of Idaho why he is receiving financial help from a secret political organization," Hansen told the Boise Rotary club. "Can my opponent be so naive after four years in congress that he doesn't understand that these nameless, faceless contributors referred to him by this organization are a ban the bomb group who want a livable world with communism?" Democratic Senator Hordel, North Dakota, who had accepted \$14,551.84 from the council for this campaign, returned every cent of it when it was exposed earlier this year," said Hansen.

MCCALL, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Budget Director Don J. Walker says the state is using outdated fiscal procedures that need a basic evaluation and overhaul. His comments were made to 130 nurses attending the 33rd annual convention of the Idaho Nurses association. "Idaho's governmental operations are big business," said Walker. He said the most expensive indulgence "is to maintain the status quo."

BOISE, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Three Idaho American Legion leaders planned to leave today for a series of meetings in Indianapolis. State Commandant Merlin Alsager, Master Adjutant Lou Dobb will attend a national Roy's state conference Saturday and Sunday, followed by the annual meeting of commandants and adjutants. Bernard Gratton, Emmett, national executive committee man, is a member of a six-man committee to report to the national committee later in the week on resolutions adopted by the national convention.

Prichard has been organist at the church since 1958. He is a member of the faculty of Whittemore College and Occidental College and currently is enrolled in the doctoral program at the University of Southern California school of music, from which he graduated cum laude in 1952.

VORIS JEROME
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"HOW THE WEST
WAS WON"

Carroll Lee J. Henry
Baker Cobb Fonda
ADMISSION PRICES
ADULT \$1.00 - JR. 75¢ - CHILD 50¢

NEED
CAR
Insurance?
I'm your State Farm Agent
Lao Stavros
Agent
Bldg. 1000
112 Main St.
733-3855

PLAYING!
FROM THE BLISTERING BEST-SELLER!... FROM THE TEAM THAT BROUGHT YOU 'THE CARPETBAGGERS'
JOSEPH E. LEVINE SUSAN HAYWARD BETTE DAVIS
"WHERE LOVE HAS GONE"
GOES WHERE NO MOTION PICTURE HAS EVER DARED GO BEFORE!
"You couldn't stand your daughter stealing your lover!"
"Your concept of love is vile and sinful!"
"I use sex like you use liquor!"
"Find her... no matter where you have to drag her out of!"
"They live THESE THRILLING CAR-OF-TOMORROW TURBINE IN ENDURANCE RACES!
DRACHTER DUELS AT 3 MILES A MINUTE!
BONVILLE WORLD SPEED RECORD RUN!"

ORPHEUM
DOORS OPEN 6:45 SHOWTIME TONIGHT 7:15 AND 9:30
SATURDAY 1:15 - 3:30 5:45 - 7:45 - 10:05
SUNDAY 1:15 - 3:30 5:45 - 7:45 - 10:05

Increase in Lead Price Is Reported

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (UPI)—American Smelting and Refining company today announced an increase for lead of one cent per pound to 16 cents per pound, delivered New York.

ASARCO's move follows close on the heels of a one cent increase in the price of prime zinc, which started Wednesday.

The American Metal Climax, Inc., and expected to be industry-wide by the week-end.

Like the zinc increase, the advance in the lead price was to an effort to attract foreign ores and concentrates here.

In a steady upturn in British and European markets this year, thereby making it difficult for U.S. companies dependent upon foreign raw material sources to attract sufficient supplies.

The 16 cent price for lead is the highest since 1957, when it

was quoted at 19 cents per pound.

POCATELLO, Oct. 16 (UPI)—A brush and range fire five miles northeast of here was under control yesterday after blazes burned about 800 acres. Bill Hooper, administrative officer for the U.S. forest service here, said the crew fighting the fire was down to 75 men yesterday. Some 125 men were on the fire line Wednesday as the blaze reached its peak. "We're knocking down the hot spots today," he said. "We hope to have all but the mopup operations today by today and most of the men off the fire by tonight."

BOISE, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Engineers and Constructors, Inc., Beaverton, Ore., were announced as apparent low bidders yesterday on a federal bureau of public roads project in central Idaho. Work involves grading and construction of drainage structures on 6.205 miles of the Lowman-Stanley road, beginning five miles northwest of Stanley. The Oregon firm's offer of \$334,160 was the lowest of three bids received.

POCATELLO, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Pocatello's zoning-planning commission, in dealing with auto salvage operators, will try a unique approach in trying to rid the city's outskirts of thousands of old car bodies. Salvage dealers say it costs them more than the old cars are worth to strip and prepare them for junking. Zoning chairman Boyd Rolfe, Wednesday night appointed board member Stan Day to approach car dealers in the city on a proposal to add \$10 to \$15 to the cost of new autos to subsidize wrecking yards to dispose of old cars.

SWANSEA, England, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Pubkeeper Fred Hartree had no takers from the local clergy when he offered the use of the pub for a Thanksgiving service.

Damages were set at \$75 in damages were set at \$75 in

the panel and \$100 to the car.

NO TAKERS

POCATELLO, Oct. 16 (UPI)—A 1962 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Stella Thornberry, 58, Buhl, and a 1951 Chevrolet panel truck driven by Lavar Bokham, 34, Buhl, collided at Bokham pulled off Truck Lane onto South Broadway avenue.

Mrs. Woodward also announces that a knitting class will start Oct. 23 at her home and all 4-H members who wish to take the course are requested to contact her or Mrs. Elmer Williams, who will be assistant instructor, before Oct. 22.

PLUS

POCATELLO, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Rep. Compton L. White, D., Ida., listed the economic strength of the United States as the major issue of the 1964 campaign yesterday in an address at a Klamath meeting in Caldwell. The Johnson administration, he declared, has demonstrated its ability to enact legislation designed to assist American business and boost capital investments. White termed the federal tax reduction act of 1964 as the most significant contribution to the economy. "I believe the proof of the tax reduction bill's effectiveness is evident from the Republican presidential nominee's endorsement of a similar plan," he said.

EMMETT, Oct. 16 (UPI)—The president of the young Democratic club of Idaho told Gem county young Democrats last night that President Johnson's Idaho visit has given a "tremendous boost" to the party's campaign. Lee Krull, Boise, said Idaho will give the President "a substantial majority" and that Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Ida., has a lead in the second district. But he said all Democrats should work hard until election day.

BOISE, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Bids for construction of a potato research laboratory near Aberdeen and projects at the University of Idaho and Lava Hot Springs were opened yesterday, but all were too high. Public works commissioner Arthur Warren said all of them exceeded the amounts appropriated by the 1963 legislature for the permanent building fund. But he said additional money may be found for each one. August Michells, a Nampa contractor, entered the low bid of \$349,414 for the potato laboratory, at the university's agricultural experiment station. But with architect's fees, it exceeds the \$350,000 authorized; \$260,000 from the fund, \$100,000 from the potato and onion commission and \$50,000 from donations.

VORIS JEROME
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"HOW THE WEST
WAS WON"

POCATELLO, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Three Idaho American Legion leaders planned to leave today for a series of meetings in Indianapolis. State Commandant Merlin Alsager, Master Adjutant Lou Dobb will attend a national Roy's state conference Saturday and Sunday, followed by the annual meeting of commandants and adjutants. Bernard Gratton, Emmett, national executive committee man, is a member of a six-man committee to report to the national committee later in the week on resolutions adopted by the national convention.

Prichard has been organist at the church since 1958. He is a member of the faculty of Whittemore College and Occidental College and currently is enrolled in the doctoral program at the University of Southern California school of music, from which he graduated cum laude in 1952.

VORIS JEROME
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"HOW THE WEST
WAS WON"

POCATELLO, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Rep. Compton L. White, D., Ida., listed the economic strength of the United States as the major issue of the 1964 campaign yesterday in an address at a Klamath meeting in Caldwell. The Johnson administration, he declared, has demonstrated its ability to enact legislation designed to assist American business and boost capital investments. White termed the federal tax reduction act of 1964 as the most significant contribution to the economy. "I believe the proof of the tax reduction bill's effectiveness is evident from the Republican presidential nominee's endorsement of a similar plan," he said.

EMMETT, Oct. 16 (UPI)—The president of the young Democratic club of Idaho told Gem county young Democrats last night that President Johnson's Idaho visit has given a "tremendous boost" to the party's campaign. Lee Krull, Boise, said Idaho will give the President "a substantial majority" and that Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Ida., has a lead in the second district. But he said all Democrats should work hard until election day.

BOISE, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Bids for construction of a potato research laboratory near Aberdeen and projects at the University of Idaho and Lava Hot Springs were opened yesterday, but all were too high. Public works commissioner Arthur Warren said all of them exceeded the amounts appropriated by the 1963 legislature for the permanent building fund. But he said additional money may be found for each one. August Michells, a Nampa contractor, entered the low bid of \$349,414 for the potato laboratory, at the university's agricultural experiment station. But with architect's fees, it exceeds the \$350,000 authorized; \$260,000 from the fund, \$100,000 from the potato and onion commission and \$50,000 from donations.

VORIS JEROME
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"HOW THE WEST
WAS WON"

POCATELLO, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Three Idaho American Legion leaders planned to leave today for a series of meetings in Indianapolis. State Commandant Merlin Alsager, Master Adjutant Lou Dobb will attend a national Roy's state conference Saturday and Sunday, followed by the annual meeting of commandants and adjutants. Bernard Gratton, Emmett, national executive committee man, is a member of a six-man committee to report to the national committee later in the week on resolutions adopted by the national convention.

Prichard has been organist at the church since 1958. He is a member of the faculty of Whittemore College and Occidental College and currently is enrolled in the doctoral program at the University of Southern California school of music, from which he graduated cum laude in 1952.

VORIS JEROME
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"HOW THE WEST
WAS WON"

POCATELLO, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Rep. Compton L. White, D., Ida., listed the economic strength of the United States as the major issue of the 1964 campaign yesterday in an address at a Klamath meeting in Caldwell. The Johnson administration, he declared, has demonstrated its ability to enact legislation designed to assist American business and boost capital investments. White termed the federal tax reduction act of 1964 as the most significant contribution to the economy. "I believe the proof of the tax reduction bill's effectiveness is evident from the Republican presidential nominee's endorsement of a similar plan," he said.

EMMETT, Oct. 16 (UPI)—The president of the young Democratic club of Idaho told Gem county young Democrats last night that President Johnson's Idaho visit has given a "tremendous boost" to the party's campaign. Lee Krull, Boise, said Idaho will give the President "a substantial majority" and that Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Ida., has a lead in the second district. But he said all Democrats should work hard until election day.

BOISE, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Bids for construction of a potato research laboratory near Aberdeen and projects at the University of Idaho and Lava Hot Springs were opened yesterday, but all were too high. Public works commissioner Arthur Warren said all of them exceeded the amounts appropriated by the 1963 legislature for the permanent building fund. But he said additional money may be found for each one. August Michells, a Nampa contractor, entered the low bid of \$349,414 for the potato laboratory, at the university's agricultural experiment station. But with architect's fees, it exceeds the \$350,000 authorized; \$260,000 from the fund, \$100,000 from the potato and onion commission and \$50,000 from donations.

VORIS JEROME
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"HOW THE WEST
WAS WON"

POCATELLO, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Rep. Compton L. White, D., Ida., listed the economic strength of the United States as the major issue of the 1964 campaign yesterday in an address at a Klamath meeting in Caldwell. The Johnson administration, he declared, has demonstrated its ability to enact legislation designed to assist American business and boost capital investments. White termed the federal tax reduction act of 1964 as the most significant contribution to the economy. "I believe the proof of the tax reduction bill's effectiveness is evident from the Republican presidential nominee's endorsement of a similar plan," he said.

EMMETT, Oct. 16 (UPI)—The president of the young Democratic club of Idaho told Gem county young Democrats last night that President Johnson's Idaho visit has given a "tremendous boost" to the party's campaign. Lee Krull, Boise, said Idaho will give the President "a substantial majority" and that Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Ida., has a lead in the second district. But he said all Democrats should work hard until election day.

BOISE, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Bids for construction of a potato research laboratory near Aberdeen and projects at the University of Idaho and Lava Hot Springs were opened yesterday, but all were too high. Public works commissioner Arthur Warren said all of them exceeded the amounts appropriated by the 1963 legislature for the permanent building fund. But he said additional money may be found for each one. August Michells, a Nampa contractor, entered the low bid of \$349,414 for the potato laboratory, at the university's agricultural experiment station. But with architect's fees, it exceeds the \$350,000 authorized; \$260,000 from the fund, \$100,000 from the potato and onion commission and \$50,000 from donations.

VORIS JEROME
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"HOW THE WEST
WAS WON"

POCATELLO, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Rep. Compton L. White, D., Ida., listed the economic strength of the United States as the major issue of the 1964 campaign yesterday in an address at a Klamath meeting in Caldwell. The Johnson administration, he declared, has demonstrated its ability to enact legislation designed to assist American business and boost capital investments. White termed the federal tax reduction act of 1964 as the most significant contribution to the economy. "I believe the proof of the tax reduction bill's effectiveness is evident from the Republican presidential nominee's endorsement of a similar plan," he said.

EMMETT, Oct. 16 (UPI)—The president of the young Democratic club of Idaho told Gem county young Democrats last night that President Johnson's Idaho visit has given a "tremendous boost" to the party's campaign. Lee Krull, Boise, said Idaho will give the President "a substantial majority" and that Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Ida., has a lead in the second district. But he said all Democrats should work hard until election day.

BOISE, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Bids for construction of a potato research laboratory near Aberdeen and projects at the University of Idaho and Lava Hot Springs were opened yesterday, but all were too high. Public works commissioner Arthur Warren said all of them exceeded the amounts appropriated by the 1963 legislature for the permanent building fund. But he said additional money may be found for each one. August Michells, a Nampa contractor, entered the low bid of \$349,414 for the potato laboratory, at the university's agricultural experiment station. But with architect's fees, it exceeds the \$350,000 authorized; \$260,000 from the fund, \$100,000 from the potato and onion commission and \$50,000 from donations.

VORIS JEROME
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"HOW THE WEST
WAS WON"

POCATELLO, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Rep. Compton L. White, D., Ida., listed the economic strength of the United States as the major issue of the 1964 campaign yesterday in an address at a Klamath meeting in Caldwell. The Johnson administration, he declared, has demonstrated its ability to enact legislation designed to assist American business and boost capital investments. White termed the federal tax reduction act of 1964 as the most significant contribution to the economy. "I believe the proof of the tax reduction bill's effectiveness is evident from the Republican presidential nominee's endorsement of a similar plan," he said.

EMMETT, Oct. 16 (UPI)—The president of the young Democratic club of Idaho told Gem county young Democrats last night that President Johnson's Idaho visit has given a "tremendous boost" to the party's campaign. Lee Krull, Boise, said Idaho will give the President "a substantial majority" and that Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Ida., has a lead in the second district. But he said all Democrats should work hard until election day.

BOISE, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Bids for construction of a potato research laboratory near Aberdeen and projects at the University of Idaho and Lava Hot Springs were opened yesterday, but all were too high. Public works commissioner Arthur Warren said all of them exceeded the amounts appropriated by the 1963 legislature for the permanent building fund. But he said additional money may be found for each one. August Michells, a Nampa contractor, entered the low bid of \$349,414 for the potato laboratory, at the university's agricultural experiment station. But with architect's fees, it exceeds the \$350,000 authorized; \$260,000 from the fund, \$100,000 from the potato and onion commission and \$50,000 from donations.

VORIS JEROME
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"HOW THE WEST
WAS WON"

POCATELLO, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Rep. Compton L. White, D., Ida., listed the economic strength of the United States as the major issue of the 1964 campaign yesterday in an address at a Klamath meeting in Caldwell. The Johnson administration, he declared, has demonstrated its ability to enact legislation designed to assist American business and boost capital investments. White termed the federal tax reduction act of 1964 as the most significant contribution to the economy. "I believe the proof of the tax reduction bill's effectiveness is evident from the Republican presidential nominee's endorsement of a similar plan," he said.

EMMETT, Oct. 16 (UPI)—The president of the young Democratic club of Idaho told Gem county young Democrats last night that President Johnson's Idaho visit has given a "tremendous boost" to the party's campaign. Lee Krull, Boise, said Idaho will give the President "a substantial majority" and that Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Ida., has a lead in the second district. But he said all Democrats should work hard until election day.

BOISE, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Bids for construction of a potato research laboratory near Aberdeen and projects at the University of Idaho and Lava Hot Springs were opened yesterday, but all were too high. Public works commissioner Arthur Warren said all of them exceeded the amounts appropriated by the 1963 legislature for the permanent building fund. But he said additional money may be found for each one. August Michells, a Nampa contractor, entered the low bid of \$349,414 for the potato laboratory, at the university's agricultural experiment station. But with architect's fees, it exceeds the \$350,000 authorized; \$260,000 from the fund, \$100,000 from the potato and onion commission and \$50,000 from donations.

VORIS JEROME
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"HOW THE WEST
WAS WON"

POCATELLO, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Rep. Compton L. White, D., Ida., listed the economic strength of the United States as the major issue of the 1964 campaign yesterday in an address at a Klamath meeting in Caldwell. The Johnson administration, he declared, has demonstrated its ability to enact legislation designed to assist American business and boost capital investments. White termed the federal tax reduction act of 1964 as the most significant contribution to the economy. "I believe the proof of the tax reduction bill's effectiveness is evident from the Republican presidential nominee's endorsement of a similar plan," he said.

EMMETT, Oct. 16 (UPI)—The president of the young Democratic club of Idaho told Gem county young Democrats last night that President Johnson's Idaho visit has given a "tremendous boost" to the party's campaign. Lee Krull, Boise, said Idaho will give the President "a substantial majority" and that Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Ida., has a lead in the second district. But he said all Democrats should work hard until election day.

BOISE, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Bids for construction of a potato research laboratory near Aberdeen and projects at the University of Idaho and Lava Hot Springs were opened yesterday, but all were too high. Public works commissioner Arthur Warren said all of them exceeded the amounts appropriated by the 1963 legislature for the permanent building fund. But he said additional money may be found for each one. August Michells, a Nampa contractor, entered the low bid of \$349,414 for the potato laboratory, at the university's agricultural experiment station. But with architect's fees, it exceeds the \$350,000 authorized; \$260,000 from the fund, \$100,000 from the potato and onion commission and \$50,000 from donations.

VORIS JEROME
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"HOW THE WEST
WAS WON"

POCATELLO, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Rep. Compton L. White, D., Ida., listed the economic strength of the United States as the major issue of the 1964 campaign yesterday in an address at a Klamath meeting in Caldwell. The Johnson administration, he declared, has demonstrated its ability to enact legislation designed to assist American business and boost capital investments. White termed the federal tax reduction act of 1964 as the most significant contribution to the economy. "I believe the proof of the tax reduction bill's effectiveness is evident from the Republican presidential nominee's endorsement of a similar plan," he said.

EMMETT, Oct. 16 (UPI)—The president of the young Democratic club of Idaho told Gem county young Democrats last night that President Johnson's Idaho visit has given a "tremendous boost" to the party's campaign. Lee Krull, Boise, said Idaho will give the President "a substantial majority" and that Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Ida., has a lead in the second district. But he said all Democrats should work hard until election day.

Everyone's invited to

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

GRAND OPENING



Check These "Grand Opening" Specials

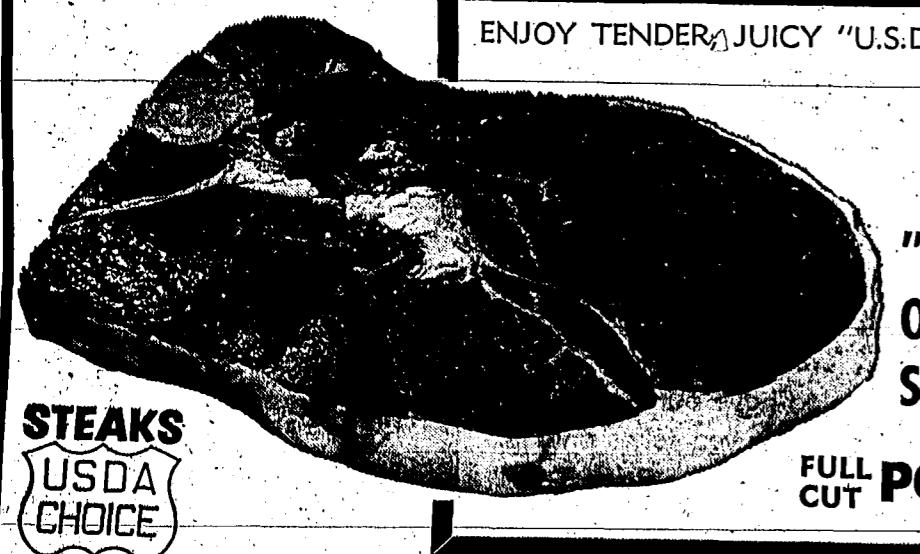
Buttrey's Delishus Frozen	ORANGE JUICE	2 12-oz. Tins	89¢
Indian Gem, R.S.P.	PIE CHERRIES	4 303 Tins	89¢
Pride of the West	APPLE SAUCE	9 303 Tins	\$1.00
Haley's Grape and	ORANGE DRINK	4 46-oz. Tins	\$1.00
Kerr's Grade "A" Frozen	STRAWBERRIES	5 10-oz. Pkgs.	89¢
Paul Mark Pure	PRESERVES	3 20-oz. Jars	\$1.00

ENJOY TENDER, JUICY "U.S.D.A. CHOICE"

ROUND STEAK

"Grand
Opening
Special"

FULL CUT POUND....

59¢

Prizes... Surprises and Specials for Everyone!

MJB
COFFEE. 1 lb. tin ... 85¢
3 lb. tin ... 2.49
10-oz. Inst. 1.33

Pillsbury Layer
CAKE MIXES ... 3 PKG 89¢

Pillsbury's Best
FLOUR ... 25 lb. bag 2²⁵ 10 lb. bag \$1.07

Pillsbury
ANGEL FOOD MIX ... 39¢

1500
FREE
ROSES

or
Carnations

for the ladies each day
and
Friday
Saturday

PICNIC HAMS
SIGMAN
Fully Cooked
POUND... 29¢

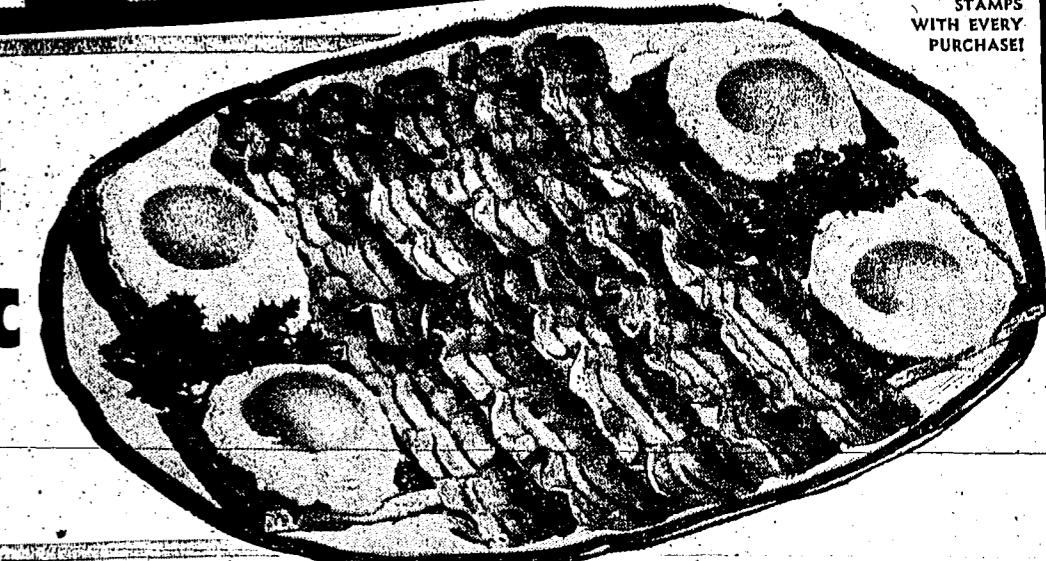
BUTTREY'S SUPER STORE

GOLD STRIKE
STAMPS
WITH EVERY
PURCHASE!

ENJOY "SWIFT'S PREMIUM"

SLICED BACON

49¢
POUND



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SIRLOIN
TIP

ROAST 69¢
lb.

PANCAKE SYRUP 35¢
24-oz. bottle

Buttrey's Pure Vegetable
Shortening ... 3 lb. Tin 63¢

Buttrey's White, Yellow, or Pink
Facial Tissue ... 2 400 Count Boxes 35¢

Buttrey's Delishus
Frozen Peas ... 4 10-oz. Pkgs. 55¢

Jack-in-the-Bean Stalk Cut
Green Beans ... 6 303 Tins \$1.00

Indian Gem Cream or Kernel
Golden Corn ... 6 303 Tins \$1.00

\$ 6 000

FREE MERCHANDISE AND AUTO GIVEAWAY

Each Saturday beginning Oct. 24th through Nov. 21st Buttrey's Super Store will draw five \$100.00 awards for merchandise of the winner's choice in Buttrey's Super Store!

ON NOV. 28th
BUTTREY'S SUPER STORE
WILL AWARD THE -

This beautiful new 1965 4 door Impala... Be sure to
register each time you are in the store for the next seven
weeks... No purchase necessary and all adults are eligible
to win except Buttrey employees and their immediate fam-
ilies... You do not have to be present to win.

GRAND PRIZE



Buttrey's
SUPER STORE

In The New Blue Lakes Shopping Center!

Open Till 9 P.M.

GRAND OPENING

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RUMP ROAST
lb. 59¢MEN'S LONG SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRTS
• SMARTLY STYLED
• STRIPES IN ASSORTED
COLORS
• SIZES 14 1/2-16 1/2
2 79NYLONS .97c
KODAK FILM
120-620-127
BLACK and WHITE each 38c
S.T.P. 67cWESTCLOX
WATCHES
• Men's or Ladies'
• White or Yellow Finish
VALUES TO 19.95
1/2 PRICEU. S. NO. 1
LOUISIANA
YAMS
3 29c
L B SU. S. No. 1
CELERY
HEARTS
Package ... 17c

17c

"HUNTING SPECIALS"
INSULATED PACS
• 9 EYELET • STEEL SHANK
• LOWEST PRICE IN THE AREA
• SIZES 6-12 • REG. 4.98
14.8830.06 U.S. ARMY
REMINGTON RIFLES
• NEAR NEW CONDITION
• MAKES A BEAUTIFUL
SPORT MODEL
\$29.888" Insulated Sport
BOOTS
• SIZE 6-12
• REG. 19.95
12.88Scope Binoculars
• 7x35 POWER, CENTER FOCUS
• COMPLETE WITH CARRYING CASE
• REGULAR \$19.95
12.88UDICO
Knife Sharpener
• ALL METAL
• THREE
COLORS
• REG. 19.95
12.88LEAN FRESH GROUND
BEEF lb. 33
Electric SANDER
• STRATELINE ACTION
• HEAVY DUTY CORD
• 14,400 STROKES PER
MINUTE
• REG. 7.95
5.88CREST
TOOTHPASTE
LARGE FAMILY
SIZE
REG. 83c
2 F O R 99c

Gold Strike Stamps



Buttreys "Delishus" Bakery Specials!

FRESH BAKED IN OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT!

SPECIAL THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY!

RYE BREADS

Choose from Onion, Caraway,
Plain, Pumpernickel and
German Black Rye.

PER LOAF

SPECIAL Saturday Only

FRUIT FILLED

COFFEE
CAKE 29c
ea.

19c

Dinner
ROLLS
T-ROLLS and
SNOW FLAKES

19c

SPECIAL
SUNDAY
ONLY!
Doz."JOHN-EE"
BABY CARRYALL
• PINK
• BLUE
• WHITE
• YELLOW
REG. 6.95
\$3.88WALLETS
• MEN'S OR LADIES'
• ASSORTED STYLES
Reg. 5.00
2.98DUST-STOP
FURNACE
FILTERS
• TWO INCH
ANY SIZE
REG. 69c
49c
33cDU-PONT TEALAR PERMANENT
ANTI-FREEZE
GAL. 1.39SLIP O'WAY
Teflon SPRAY
For Pots and Pans 1.37BABY CRIB
• By Junior Line
• Natural Finish
• Double Drop
• Plastic Teething
• Rail
• Reg. 39.95
21.88
BABY MATTRESS 7.77DELUXE 6-YEAR
BABY STROLLER
• Ball Bearing Wheels
• Nickle Chrome Finish
• Adjustable Seat
• Plastic Tray
Reg. 19.95 13.97APPLIANCE
SALE!
SAVE! SAVE!
Your Choice
9.88PROCTOR-SILEX
• TOASTER BROILER
CHILTON WARE
• ELECTRIC FRY PAN
HAMILTON BEACH
• HAND MIXER
SUNBEAM
• STEAM-DRY IRON
LADY SUNBEAM
• HAIR DRYER
PRESTO
• CORDLESS TOOTHBRUSH
SUNBEAM PORTABLE,
• HAND MIXER
KODAK INSTAMATIC 100
CAMERA \$11.44KODAK INSTAMATIC 100
CAMERA \$11.44



Today We Honor Your Newspaperboy

The millions of dollars spent every day gathering the news and publishing newspapers would be largely wasted if it were not for that vital link between the press room and your living room—the young man who delivers the paper to your doorstep—rain or shine.

* IT'S NATIONAL NEWSPAPERBOY DAY

—an appropriate time to join us in expressing appreciation to your newspaperboy for the job he is doing.

This young businessman has a part time job, with full time rewards, that pays off now—and in adult life. He operates his own profitable business, the only one that makes him salesman as well as purchasing agent; delivery man and collector; that gives him a real insight into human nature.

Under the guidance of men who are interested in and trained to inspire boys, he is getting some of the most important training of his entire life.

Many of today's outstanding citizens were yesterday's newspaperboys. Who knows, maybe someday you might even say, (with just a tinge of name-dropping), "I knew him when..."

Times-News

WENDELL
Route 1—Susan Cooper
2—Maria Willard
3—Elaine Ambrose

GOODING
Route 1—
2—Vance Brown
3—Steven Kelly
4—Steven Nelson
5—Terry Mink
6—George Warner
7—Wes Nelson

FILER
Route 1—Richard Ander
2—Gary Shultz
3—Kenneth Baker

BUII
Route 1—Gary Gahard
2—Charles Ahi
3—Harold Johnson
4—David Cline
5—Dick Burns
6—Bill Allen
7—Jimmy Logan

EDEN
Route 1—John Robbins

HAZELTON
Route 1—Doug Kroll

PAUL
Route 1—Paul Berhke
2—Donald Brown

RUPERT
Route 1—John Newman
2—Robert Schut
3—Kent Tanner
4—Dewayne Stadelman
5—Vaughn Reynolds
6—Chris Schut
7—Robert Newman
8—Robert Beaumont
9—Mike Catmull

HEYBURN
Route 1—Harry Wilcox

BURLEY
Route 1—Mike James
2—Craig Heiner
3—Steven Borrem
4—Neil Stevens
5—Blake Hanks
6—John Clark
7—Bill Anderson
8—Bill Simmons
9—Larry Roberts
10—Gale Funko
11—Bruce Marzo

MURTAUGH
Route 1—Marvin Olsen

HANSEN
Route 1—Virginia Pickel

KIMBERLY
Route 1—David Flew
2—Dennis Lee
3—Rodney Weeks
4—Joe Weeks

JEROME
Route 1—Mike Raach
2—Donald Raach
3—John Barnhart
4—Rickie Wright
5—Bob Peters
6—Mike Martin
7—Jim Coleman
8—Alan Kump
9—Roger Young
10—Daryl Wright

SHOSHONE
Route 1—Gary Larson
2—Laurie Serpa
3—Kenneth Knowles
4—Chris Mabbott

TWIN FALLS
Route 1—
2—David Small
3—Robert Langdon
4—Dennis Brown
5—Ronald Haffner
6—Tim Shindler
7—Russell Johnson
8—Dennis Phillips
9—Quinn Phillips
10—John Hudson
11—Tommy Morgan
12—Craig Talbot
13—Phillip Hochhalle
14—Eddie Heitz
15—Mike Duckendorf
16—Will Heifner
17—Sherri Heifner
18—Bruce Smith
19—Tom Jankowski
20—Jesus Olavarria
21—David Eldredge
22—Dave Eastman
23—Charles Kennedy
24—John Blund
25—Rickey Smith
26—John Moore
27—John Duckendorf
28—Doug Smith
29—Jack Eldredge
30—Tom Lyons
31—David Humphrey
32—Myrna Earhart
33—Terry Saville
34—Ronnie Boris
35—Gerry Greener
36—Robby Hobbs
37—Mike Poulsen
38—Danny Nickel
39—Steven Hawk
40—Eric Mikaelson
41—Gene Christensen
42—Andy O'Farrell
43—Denny Waddell
44—Terry Brown
45—William Lester
46—Billy Windsor
47—David Day
48—Tim Oberholz
49—George Lewis
50—Melvin Pyne
51—Karl Galloway
52—Billy Thompson
53—Tom Switzer
54—Greg Scholss
55—Lee Hayes
56—Bruce Leinen
57—Scott Shaw
58—Jerry Rambo

MOTOR ROUTES
East Highway—Ted Matuda
East Highway A—Hector Biles
West Highway—Laura Lyda
No. Highway—Norman Lyons
Route 31—Betty Lyons
Route 32—Lois Lyons
Route 34—Marie Lyons

STREET SALES
Gary Boris
David Montgomery

Businesses

For Sale

Ketchum

Oct. 16. The purchase and taken possession of the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Fred Sturtevant told her and her husband she purchased and taken possession of the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce on the Sun Valley road. They have changed the name of the store to "Sturtevant's Sun Valley."

Mr. Alice Evans announced that she purchased The Spur trailer, and started advertising. At present the exterior of the building is being painted. Mrs. Evans said she will operate the theater but may not for that purpose.

Mr. Ethel Skinner, temporary trailer manager, read a letter

from the American Trailers club

that the group would like to

have an annual get-together in

vicinity next summer and

bring 100 trailers, with some

trucks.

This summer their meeting was

at the North Park store. If

the facilities cannot be pro-

vided for next year's meeting

it would erect their own power

and supply other facilities,

members voted to again spon-

or a Christmas tree lighting

ceremony.

Mr. H. H. Miller, who conducted

meeting in the absence of

President Gene Miller and Vice

President Stanley Freeman, said

new meeting contest plan-

cannot be held because it

is classified as gambling.

The committee working

on a November program was

the 80-year-old members re-

called a children's parade is

set for Thanksgiving, with

children furnishing special

costumes.

Mr. Miller reported the Rotary

is sponsoring a benefit

car for Leon Hoffman, the

age barber, who will undergo

heart surgery in a Salt Lake

hospital.

The dance will be held in the

OP hall and Hap Miller and

orchestra will donate music.

Those willing to donate door

prizes are asked to leave them at



RUNNING THE SOVIET Union in tandem are Alexi Kasygin, 66, left, and Leonid Brezhnev, 51. They were named, respectively, to be premier of the Soviet Union and secretary of the communist party Thursday night. Here they clasp hands as they raise their arms during an appearance at Moscow's Sports palace last night. They took over the posts that Nikita Khrushchev had held until his resignation. Brezhnev's post as party secretary is the one that both Stalin and Khrushchev used to control the Soviet Union. (AP Wirephoto)

Paul to Survey
Width of Street

PAUL, Oct. 16.—The village of Paul is making arrangements for a survey to be made on Third street, west for a curb line to widen the street.

It was measured by members of the board who learned there were only 31 feet between the present curbs.

Mayor Tom Polton said the village will extend the street

width to the edge of the sidewalk right-of-way and put the curb line at this point. The curb will be omitted.

A four-inch water main will be extended from Fifth street east to Henry's farm sites building for domestic water use. A fire plug will be installed near the end of the line.

It was measured by members of the board who learned there were only 31 feet between the present curbs.

Mayor Tom Polton said the village will extend the street

width to the edge of the sidewalk right-of-way and put the curb line at this point. The curb will be omitted.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

Delicious APPLES
1.35 bushel
West Five Points
Fruit Market

Jerome Lists Eligibility Code

JEROME, Oct. 16.—The Jerome school board has voted unanimously to operate under eligibility requirements recommended by the Idaho High School Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Super. William Lipscomb announced.

Under past arrangements a list was published weekly after the second week of school of students doing unsatisfactory work. If the work was not made up the next week his name was placed on the unsatisfactory list and the student was then unable to participate in sports or any other extra-curricular activities.

Mrs. Gull Dahmen was hired as a commercial teacher and W. A. Ruge was hired part-time for mathematics in the junior high school at a board meeting this week.

that a valedictorian and salutatorian be chosen and requesting the freedom of choosing caps and gowns for graduation.

The board also authorized Mrs. Cathleen Orr, William Vick and Clay Courtney to attend the Science Research Association clinic in Lawrence, Kan., on a trip to be held at the Snake River High School at Blackfoot Nov. 7.

Jerome will host the Fourth District Triennial meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 in the senior high library.

A petition was presented to the board by the senior class and their parents requesting that graduation and commencement be separate exercises, that the trophies and awards be presented during the graduation exercises.

program. Pratt, who owns the Butcher Boy market, said he has stored in his cold storage plant for several years. He also stated that the felt part of this food was now inedible and should not be served.

No action was taken by the board regarding this matter.

6 years old!



OLD HICKORY
AMERICA'S MOST MAGNIFICENT BOURBON

Paul to Survey
Width of Street

PAUL, Oct. 16.—The village of Paul is making arrangements for a survey to be made on Third street, west for a curb line to widen the street.

It was measured by members of the board who learned there were only 31 feet between the present curbs.

Mayor Tom Polton said the village will extend the street

width to the edge of the sidewalk right-of-way and put the curb line at this point. The curb will be omitted.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The headquarters is located at 1230 Overland avenue, next to the Village Kitchen, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays from now until Nov. 4.

Information on Republican political candidates, registration and voting are available at the headquarters and the phone number is 678-9061. All citizens are welcome to the information.

The

REMEMBER WHEN?

BY BOB REESE

He was the beloved American humorist of this century... the homespun philosopher whose warmth and wit had won him a permanent place in America's heart. He was a master of stage and screen, and a newspaper columnist read by millions. His name was Will Rogers.

On that August day the smiling comedian took off in a plane flown by a man almost equally famous, the pilot with the familiar eyes, Willard Post. One of the pioneers were flying from Fairbanks, Alaska, when Hurricane Eliza roared over the wide expanse of the frozen north, tragedy struck. The small plane crashed, and both Rogers and Post were killed.

It was a moment of national mourning, for in the troubled times of those years the kindly face, twinkling eyes and broad grin of Will Rogers, actor and comic, had endeared him to millions. He would be sadly missed.

Remember the year?

Those were days when miners were sometimes scarce... and when miners bought a car then stopped for a dealer who would give him the best buy.

The year was 1938.

These are better days... but it still pays to shop for the best buy in a new car... We'll save you money on a brand-new '65 Dodge, Chrysler or Imperial. And you'll have the added security of buying from an established, reliable dealer, at Rob Rees Motor Co., 300 Block 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls. The service becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be turned.

\$12 395

FROM

TROY NATIONAL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

Our Way of Proving That
The Quality Is Really in Twin Falls

Just Like Finding
HIDDEN TREASURE

LOOKING NEAT AND WELL DRESSED IS
FUN and EASY

You can have your clothes cleaned at Troy National and also save big money during this sensational offer. You can save \$8.00 on your family cleaning in addition to the regular savings with their already low, low prices.

DURING THIS SPECIAL OFFER

You may receive a handsome booklet of 12 dry cleaning vouchers worth \$1.00 each. Your cost... for all 12 vouchers... is only \$3.00. You may use any number of vouchers at one time. Each certificate must be used on a minimum \$2.00 order.

**YOU SAVE \$8.05
ON YOUR DRY CLEANING**

No hidden gimmicks... everything is as presented. The only reason for this offer is to say "Thanks" to our regular customers and to introduce new patrons to our exclusive Sanitone dry cleaning process.

BONUS:

With your 12 certificates you will also receive a special coupon booklet entitling you to free laundry of 12 shirts... each free shirt to be accompanied by three paid shirts.

WAIT FOR YOUR PHONE TO RING

You may save \$8.05 on your Family Cleaning at Troy National, where the customer is our most important asset.

MEMBERSHIP LIMITED

Our courteous, local operators will make a complete explanation, so be sure to ask any question you may have if we call your number.

LIMIT ONE MEMBERSHIP BOOKLET PER FAMILY

**Troy National
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS**
SANITONE DRY CLEANING PROCESS
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
201-2ND AVE. W. 733-6716



NEW OFFICERS of the Twin Falls high school chapter, Future Homemakers of America, are, from left, Carolyn Van Zante, secretary; Myrna Kinghorn, president; Karla Schutte, treasurer, and Kathy Sperry, vice president. They were installed during ceremonies at a meeting at the Twin Falls high school. Other

officers, not pictured, include Sandy Sessions, recreation chairman; Donna Harp, parliamentarian; Charlene Groves, reporter; Sharon Van Ostrand, degree chairman, and Janice Hartuff, historian. All special guests were introduced. (Times-News photo)

Youth Group Has Planning Meet in Wendell

WENDELL, Oct. 10—A planning meeting for October and November meetings of the Senior Youth group of the Presbyterian church was held at the church, Russell Morgan, vice moderator, was in charge.

Members of the group that will attend the Sunday youth rally at Twin Falls are to meet at the Wendell church at 1 p.m. The topic for the rally is "Youth in ministry—problems with lack of mobility at home." Officers from Wendell to be installed are John Moltz, state elected, and Russell Morgan, member at large.

The Rev. Jack Jennings, Wendell, is one of the leaders for the program.

Plans for Halloween, UNICEF

and youth groups and the Presbyterian youth group will meet at the Presbyterian church at 5:30 p.m. to start the UNICEF fund drive to be directed by the Methodist groups. All youths will return to the Presbyterian church for refreshments.

The Presbyterian youth will not meet Nov. 1. Other plans for November include a program on integration, a guest speaker and a bowling party.

Refreshments were served by Rick Bowman and Tammy Harp.

FHA Officers Installed for T.F. Chapter

Officers were installed for the Twin Falls High School Future Homemakers of America in the high school faculty lounge.

The presentation of colors was presented by drill team members, Linda Severson and Betty Kolo.

Special guests included Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Mrs. Clara Anderson, Mrs. J. K. Kinghorn, Kyle Fuller, and Michael Queenell. Corsages were presented by the chapter to the advisers and the chapter mother.

New officers were installed by Myrna Kinghorn, president; Carolyn Van Zante, secretary; and Karen Schutte, treasurer. Cf.

Indra, Karen Sperry, vice president; Sharon Van Ostrand, degree chairman; Janice Hartuff, historian; Donna Harp, parliamentarian; Sandy Sessions, recreation chairman, and Charlene Groves, reporter. As each officer was brought forward, she stated her duties to the president and was then presented a red rose by the president.

All new members were initiated at this time.

The emblem service was presented by Jimmie Byrne, Cherry Ute, Beverly Jensen, Cherry Ute, Karen Bates, Connie Henning, Diane Givens, Arlene Ute, and Patty Byrne.

Devotional services were given by Vicki Hawkes. Program numbers included an accordion duet by Charlene Groves and Marcia Catterson, a song by Kay Inger.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

OCTOBER SPECIALS

Blooming Plants — **1.50 up**

See Our Green Plants.

Cut Flowers for all Occasions.

CITY FLORAL

121 7th St. South — 733-8400

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. ROSS MEDLEY
141 Taylor street, Kimberly

Apple-Raisin Supreme Pie

1 9-inch unbaked pie crust

1/2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup water

3 tablespoons sour cream

1 cup chopped dates

3 cups chopped apples

1/4 cup packed brown sugar

1/2 cup raisins

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 cup water

1/2 cup sugar

Depth of Understanding Aided by Speed Reading

By The Reading Laboratory, Inc.

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association

Time your reading of this column and compare your speed with that indicated at the end. The expected speed assumes a daily five per cent improvement.

When the editor of "Who's Who" one day considers you for their pages, don't worry that your awful secret of being a word-by-word reader will be revealed.

But read without understanding just one day this week, and everyone around you in class will know it and it will show up on your report card. However, don't make the mistake of thinking that all you need is understanding and that understanding means slowness.

That's wrong. We'll show you in eight steps how to speed into your reading and at the same time increase the amount and depth of your understanding.

There are eight simple steps, and each of the next eight columns will cover one of the steps fully.

1. CONCENTRATE. It's not bad manners to stare at a page and get nothing, but it is a waste of time. The reader who keeps going back to the same old paragraph in English literature because he's afraid he missed something sure did. He missed concentration. Why? He's not personally involved with the reading; he does not know what is in it for him. No motivation, no concentration. How does one get motivation? We'll show you how in the next article.

2. PRE-READ. Take that assigned reading you hate most. Now try this out for a first test. Rend the title page. The title tells you something; the sub-title tells you more; the author is probably identified, so you know more. Next read the table of contents. You're at least discovering where you're supposed to be going. Now read the first two paragraphs of the preface and the last two. Stop. If you've learned something (and you have because you've picked up a sense of direction), you're ahead. If you have some questions, you're ahead again because you have to have questions to get answers. In our fourth article, we'll develop this technique fully.

3. QUIZ YOURSELF. This naturally follows on pre-reading. You'll learn how to ask yourself and the book the right questions so as to get the right answers.

4. READ IN PHRASES. We're going to overcome word-by-word-reading-overnight. When we get to this article, we'll have drills, but you should be able to overcome plodding reading even before then. Make a hole through that circle above and have someone count the eye fixations as you read. Divide the number of words you've read by the number of fixations, and you know where you stand right now.

5. DRILL FOR FASTER READING. Once you start to read in phrases, then we really move — not just across a line but down the page. We have some practice drills which are fun to work with as you really pick up speed—and understanding—from a larger eye span.

6. SKIPPING AND SKIMMING. One of the smartest

22 Dentists Study Recent Discoveries

POCATELLO, Oct. 16.—Twenty-two area dentists gathered at Idaho State University last week for the second in a series of post-graduate courses in various phases of dental science.

Dental hygienists and assistants as well as dentists will attend the course in preventive dentistry "scheduled" for Dec. 14 and 15 at ISU. This course will be taught by Dr. Sumner Armin.

Taking the course in full dentures were dentists from Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Shelley, Mountain, Blackfoot, Burley, Twin Falls, Rupert and Mountain Home. The course is being repeated this week in Boise.

That's wrong. We'll show you in eight steps how to speed into your reading and at the same time increase the amount and depth of your understanding.

There are eight simple steps, and each of the next

eight columns will cover one of the steps fully.

1. CONCENTRATE. It's not bad manners to stare at a page and get nothing, but it is a waste of time. The reader who keeps going back to the same old paragraph in English literature because he's afraid he missed something sure did. He missed concentration. Why?

He's not personally involved with the reading; he does not know what is in it for him. No motivation, no concentration. How does one get motivation? We'll show you how in the next article.

2. PRE-READ. Take that assigned reading you hate

most. Now try this out for a first test. Rend the title page. The title tells you something; the sub-title tells you more; the author is probably identified, so you know more. Next read the table of contents. You're at least discovering where you're supposed to be going. Now read the first two paragraphs of the preface and the last two. Stop. If you've learned something (and you have because you've picked up a sense of direction), you're ahead. If you have some questions, you're ahead again because you have to have questions to get answers. In our fourth article, we'll develop this technique fully.

3. QUIZ YOURSELF. This naturally follows on pre-reading. You'll learn how to ask yourself and the book the right questions so as to get the right answers.

4. READ IN PHRASES. We're going to overcome word-by-word-reading-overnight. When we get to this article, we'll have drills, but you should be able to overcome plodding reading even before then. Make a hole through that circle above and have someone count the eye fixations as you read. Divide the number of words you've read by the number of fixations, and you know where you stand right now.

5. DRILL FOR FASTER READING. Once you start to read in phrases, then we really move — not just across a line but down the page. We have some practice drills which are fun to work with as you really pick up speed—and understanding—from a larger eye span.

6. SKIPPING AND SKIMMING. One of the smartest

dent management, immediate dentures, chronic full denture problems, general considerations such as occlusal plane and tooth arrangement and preservation of natural teeth.

The series opened in September with a one-day course in powdered gold for restoration and new casting and investment techniques taught by Dr. Mack Baum, Loma Linda University school of dentistry, Calif.

Designed to keep dentists up to date on new practices and materials, the series is sponsored by the continuing education committee of the Idaho Dental Association. The current series includes three courses.

Taking the course in full dentures were dentists from Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Shelley, Mountain, Blackfoot, Burley, Twin Falls, Rupert and Mountain Home. The course is being repeated this week in Boise.

That's wrong. We'll show you in eight steps how to speed into your reading and at the same time increase the amount and depth of your understanding.

There are eight simple steps, and each of the next

eight columns will cover one of the steps fully.

1. CONCENTRATE. It's not bad manners to stare at a page and get nothing, but it is a waste of time. The reader who keeps going back to the same old paragraph in English literature because he's afraid he missed something sure did. He missed concentration. Why?

He's not personally involved with the reading; he does not know what is in it for him. No motivation, no concentration. How does one get motivation? We'll show you how in the next article.

2. PRE-READ. Take that assigned reading you hate

most. Now try this out for a first test. Rend the title page. The title tells you something; the sub-title tells you more; the author is probably identified, so you know more. Next read the table of contents. You're at least discovering where you're supposed to be going. Now read the first two paragraphs of the preface and the last two. Stop. If you've learned something (and you have because you've picked up a sense of direction), you're ahead. If you have some questions, you're ahead again because you have to have questions to get answers. In our fourth article, we'll develop this technique fully.

3. QUIZ YOURSELF. This naturally follows on pre-reading. You'll learn how to ask yourself and the book the right questions so as to get the right answers.

4. READ IN PHRASES. We're going to overcome word-by-word-reading-overnight. When we get to this article, we'll have drills, but you should be able to overcome plodding reading even before then. Make a hole through that circle above and have someone count the eye fixations as you read. Divide the number of words you've read by the number of fixations, and you know where you stand right now.

5. DRILL FOR FASTER READING. Once you start to read in phrases, then we really move — not just across a line but down the page. We have some practice drills which are fun to work with as you really pick up speed—and understanding—from a larger eye span.

6. SKIPPING AND SKIMMING. One of the smartest

dent management, immediate dentures, chronic full denture problems, general considerations such as occlusal plane and tooth arrangement and preservation of natural teeth.

The series opened in September with a one-day course in powdered gold for restoration and new casting and investment techniques taught by Dr. Mack Baum, Loma Linda University school of dentistry, Calif.

Designed to keep dentists up to date on new practices and materials, the series is sponsored by the continuing education committee of the Idaho Dental Association. The current series includes three courses.

Taking the course in full dentures were dentists from Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Shelley, Mountain, Blackfoot, Burley, Twin Falls, Rupert and Mountain Home. The course is being repeated this week in Boise.

That's wrong. We'll show you in eight steps how to speed into your reading and at the same time increase the amount and depth of your understanding.

There are eight simple steps, and each of the next

eight columns will cover one of the steps fully.

1. CONCENTRATE. It's not bad manners to stare at a page and get nothing, but it is a waste of time. The reader who keeps going back to the same old paragraph in English literature because he's afraid he missed something sure did. He missed concentration. Why?

He's not personally involved with the reading; he does not know what is in it for him. No motivation, no concentration. How does one get motivation? We'll show you how in the next article.

2. PRE-READ. Take that assigned reading you hate

most. Now try this out for a first test. Rend the title page. The title tells you something; the sub-title tells you more; the author is probably identified, so you know more. Next read the table of contents. You're at least discovering where you're supposed to be going. Now read the first two paragraphs of the preface and the last two. Stop. If you've learned something (and you have because you've picked up a sense of direction), you're ahead. If you have some questions, you're ahead again because you have to have questions to get answers. In our fourth article, we'll develop this technique fully.

3. QUIZ YOURSELF. This naturally follows on pre-reading. You'll learn how to ask yourself and the book the right questions so as to get the right answers.

4. READ IN PHRASES. We're going to overcome word-by-word-reading-overnight. When we get to this article, we'll have drills, but you should be able to overcome plodding reading even before then. Make a hole through that circle above and have someone count the eye fixations as you read. Divide the number of words you've read by the number of fixations, and you know where you stand right now.

5. DRILL FOR FASTER READING. Once you start to read in phrases, then we really move — not just across a line but down the page. We have some practice drills which are fun to work with as you really pick up speed—and understanding—from a larger eye span.

6. SKIPPING AND SKIMMING. One of the smartest

dent management, immediate dentures, chronic full denture problems, general considerations such as occlusal plane and tooth arrangement and preservation of natural teeth.

The series opened in September with a one-day course in powdered gold for restoration and new casting and investment techniques taught by Dr. Mack Baum, Loma Linda University school of dentistry, Calif.

Designed to keep dentists up to date on new practices and materials, the series is sponsored by the continuing education committee of the Idaho Dental Association. The current series includes three courses.

Taking the course in full dentures were dentists from Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Shelley, Mountain, Blackfoot, Burley, Twin Falls, Rupert and Mountain Home. The course is being repeated this week in Boise.

That's wrong. We'll show you in eight steps how to speed into your reading and at the same time increase the amount and depth of your understanding.

There are eight simple steps, and each of the next

eight columns will cover one of the steps fully.

1. CONCENTRATE. It's not bad manners to stare at a page and get nothing, but it is a waste of time. The reader who keeps going back to the same old paragraph in English literature because he's afraid he missed something sure did. He missed concentration. Why?

He's not personally involved with the reading; he does not know what is in it for him. No motivation, no concentration. How does one get motivation? We'll show you how in the next article.

2. PRE-READ. Take that assigned reading you hate

most. Now try this out for a first test. Rend the title page. The title tells you something; the sub-title tells you more; the author is probably identified, so you know more. Next read the table of contents. You're at least discovering where you're supposed to be going. Now read the first two paragraphs of the preface and the last two. Stop. If you've learned something (and you have because you've picked up a sense of direction), you're ahead. If you have some questions, you're ahead again because you have to have questions to get answers. In our fourth article, we'll develop this technique fully.

3. QUIZ YOURSELF. This naturally follows on pre-reading. You'll learn how to ask yourself and the book the right questions so as to get the right answers.

4. READ IN PHRASES. We're going to overcome word-by-word-reading-overnight. When we get to this article, we'll have drills, but you should be able to overcome plodding reading even before then. Make a hole through that circle above and have someone count the eye fixations as you read. Divide the number of words you've read by the number of fixations, and you know where you stand right now.

5. DRILL FOR FASTER READING. Once you start to read in phrases, then we really move — not just across a line but down the page. We have some practice drills which are fun to work with as you really pick up speed—and understanding—from a larger eye span.

6. SKIPPING AND SKIMMING. One of the smartest

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

"The Entertainers" (4:30 p.m. CBS)—The hospital set will never be the same after Carol Burnett and her guest, Dom DeLuise, do a spoof of "The Doctors and the Nurses."

"The Farmer's Daughter" (7 p.m. ABC)—Dawn's English composition sets off a lot of gossip and scandal. JL. Marnie Oden and Andy Williams are performing in class the word gets around town.

"Bob Hope Presents . . ." (Color, 7:30 p.m. NBC)—Janet Leigh co-stars with Bob Hope in his first video dramatic role. The story concerns a young law student convicted of murdering a married woman with whom he had an affair.

"The Jack Benny Show" (8:30 p.m. NBC)—Jack talks his guest, Andy Williams, into performing at the grand opening of a neighborhood meat market.

"10 O'Clock High" (8:30 p.m. ABC)—Peter Fonda plays a young lieutenant who goes AWOL because of Jill Haworth, a London liaison. This episode, with humorous overtones, enlivens the series' usually grim war tales.

BEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"The Desert Song" (Color, 10:30 p.m. KTLV)—Kathryn Grayson and Gordon MacRae (8 p.m. CBS)—Sigmund Romberg's beautiful musical drama later turned into the screen. Regale the movie, plenty of desert action as the daughter of a foreign commander captured and her tutor dons a disguise to save her.

"The Hasty Heart" (1950) (8:30 p.m. KTLV)—Exciting, action-filled war film, shot against backdrop of Burma, Ceylon and Thailand. Story involves activity during World War II. Glenn supplies the low interest.

"Cornered" (1945) (8:30 p.m. KTLV)—Dick Powell, Walter Biscack, Charles (10:30 p.m. KTLV)—A gripping little tale to the death of his French wife during the war. Excellent drama—fast, tough, fine performances.

"Broken Lance" (1954) (8:30 p.m. KTLV)—Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner and Richard Widmark (10:30 p.m. KTLV)—Different and-Indian type film. Tracy's the kind of a powerful family and after his release from just three half-brothers him large sums of money if he'll leave the country.

Thursday, Oct. 17, 1964 Twin Falls Times-News

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

"Exploring" (Color, 10 a.m. NBC)—Back for a third straight well-liked and prize-winning children's series, this episode today a program on migration, Polk's "Theodore The Traveler."

"College Football" (Color, 11:15 a.m. NBC)—Southern California vs. Ohio State Buckeyes telecast from Lumbus, O.

"Dinah Shore Show" (Special, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. ABC) from television for 25 years, Dinah returns with the first planned special. Guests tonight are comic George Gobel and Marie, of the "Dick Van Dyke Show," and David Janssen, "The Fugitive."

BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"NEVER SAY NEVER" (Color, 10:30 p.m. KTLV)—Frank Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor and Peter Lawford (7 p.m. KTLV)—Different and-Indian type film. Tracy's the kind of a powerful family and after his release from just three half-brothers him large sums of money if he'll leave the country.

"Broken Lance" (1954) (8:30 p.m. KTLV)—Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner and Richard Widmark (10:30 p.m. KTLV)—Different and-Indian type film. Tracy's the kind of a powerful family and after his release from just three half-brothers him large sums of money if he'll leave the country.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1964

Information below is given the Times-News by stations. Questions should be directed to the station concerned. "THA" indicates program is To Be Announced.

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise Channel 3 KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-NBC CBS

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 8 KBOI Boise Channel 2 KTVB Boise

Another World Record Is Topped; United States Get 4 More Gold Medals

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (AP)—Sharon Stouder, 15-year-old schoolgirl from Glendale, Calif., smashed another world record, collected her third Olympic medal and led the United States forces through another day of highly-productive competition in the Olympic Games today. The United States added four gold medals and eight over-all to its growing collection of Olympic hardware—19 gold, 11 silver and 12 bronze. Russia has 27 gold, 7 silver and 11 bronze. The other U.S. gold medal winners were hurdler Rex

Conway, who was so exhausted he forgot the pain in his leg; Wyomia Tyus, a world record holder, and the men's 400-meter medley relay swimming team.

But the star of the show was the impudent Miss Stouder, a 6-foot, 8-inch blonde who attends Glendale high school.

She swept to a world record time of 1:04.7 in the women's 100-meter butterfly final and notched her second gold medal of the games. She also swam on a winning relay team, became only the second woman to break 60 seconds in the 100-meter freestyle when she finished second to Australia's incomparable Dawn Fraser in that event, and has a chance for a fourth medal in a men's relay of the U.S. 400-meter medley relay team.

The men's 400-meter medley relay team, composed of Thompson, Mann, Chesapeake, Va., Bill Craig, Glendale, Calif., Fred Schmidt, Northbrook, Ill., and Steve Clark, Los Altos, Calif., also broke the world record, winning in 3:58.4 before a packed house that had been declared Emperor Hirohito.

In all, nine world swimming records have been broken and one tied and the powerful U.S. swimming team has collected 24 medals, including 11 gold.

Miss Tyus, a 24-year-old graduate student at Southern California, who had been bothered by a leg ailment, had his troubles before winning the 400-meter hurdles in 49.6.

He couldn't find his footing on the first seven hurdles, then finally found his form and pulled away from the opposition, marking the sixth straight time an American has won the event.

Miss Tyus, who had matched the world record of 11.2 in the qualifying rounds of the women's 100-meter dash yesterday, took the lead by about two yards over her Tennessee State teammate, Edith McGuire. Miss McGuire had been favored.

While the track and field and swimming teams moved merrily along, however, the unbeaten American basketball team had a scare. The United States, which hasn't lost since the sport was introduced to the Games in 1936, appeared to be feeling the pressure of the 43-game winning string and was hard-pressed before pulling out a 60-61 decision win.

Miss Tyus, a slim, 10-year-old co-ed, took the lead 10 meters out and raced away from the others with every stride as she succeeded another Tennessee State product, the great Wilma Rudolph, as queen of the Olympics.

Miss McGuire was second in 11.6, and it was almost a U.S. sweep. Poland's Wera Koldukowska was third and Marilyn White of Los Angeles fourth, both in 11.8.

Cawley, in his last year of graduate studies at Southern California, missed his stride on each of the first seven hurdles, then found himself and won his victory going away.

He had been bothered by a pulled hamstring muscle in the preliminaries.

"In my first race I didn't think I'd make it," he said. "Then in the semifinals, I felt some pain but had good time and then I knew I had a chance. In the final I was so tense and excited I didn't feel a thing."

Jay Luck, Watertown, Mass., who had beaten Cawley in the U.S. trials, finished fifth and commented, "I just didn't run fast."

The medals in the hurdles and women's 100 were the only ones for the United States on the program of five-track and field finals, but army officers Lones Wigger and Tommy Coors gave a lift in shooting.

Wigger, a first lieutenant from Carter, Mont., took second in the small bore rifle prone position and Coors, a captain from Groom, won the week.

KIM LANE
Kim Merchant League
• BOWLING
Ladies Valley League
1st Federal defeated Vicks, Thomas 4-0, 1st Federal defeated Eriksen, Hause 3-1, Thiesen Motors defeated Title and Trust 3-1, Sapphire Lounge defeated Hart, 1st Federal 3-1, Jerome team defeated Kline, 1st Federal 3-1.
High individual game, Betty Baker 200, High individual series, Virginia 100, High scratch team game, 1st Federal 172, High scratch team game, Nuttry's 140. High handicap team series, Jerome team with Nuttry's, High scratch team 2,610, High scratch team series, 1st Federal 2,107.
High scratch team series, Walzem, 2,600.

KIM LANE
Kim Merchant League
• BOWLING
Ladies Valley League
1st Federal defeated Vicks, Thomas 4-0, 1st Federal defeated Eriksen, Hause 3-1, Thiesen Motors defeated Title and Trust 3-1, Sapphire Lounge defeated Hart, 1st Federal 3-1, Jerome team defeated Kline, 1st Federal 3-1.
High individual game, Betty Baker 200, High individual series, Virginia 100, High scratch team game, 1st Federal 172, High scratch team game, Nuttry's 140. High handicap team series, Jerome team with Nuttry's, High scratch team 2,610, High scratch team series, 1st Federal 2,107.
High scratch team series, Walzem, 2,600.

Vandals Conduct Light Workout
MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Idaho Vandals worked out in sweatshirts Thursday—easing off drills for the Saturday contest in Corvallis against Oregon State.

Coach Dee Andros said he would go with two platoons this week and the only change will be on defense. He and Bob Ruby will play linebacker in place of Al Bubby, injured in last week's Oregon game. Bubby was subbing for injured Litzinger when he was knocked out of play with injuries.

Idaho now is 1-1, said Andros, with only one offensive left guard—John Daniel.

"When there's an injury, somebody has to play both ways," said Andros. "This week it's Ruby."

Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY
The recently concluded Idaho open golf tournament might have heralded a new golf era into the state, thanks to several people, but Bud Gourley, alias Cactus Pete, specifically.

Through the Cactus Pete sponsorship, the open reached its acme in prize money and field.

In the past the open, of necessity, had to be a rather small affair because prize money was not available. The open has been blessed with some fine competitors, a name Hovey

prominently recalled being Tony Lema who won here in 1958 before going on to national and international fame.

With the added prize list, the open picked up several new faces from farther places. And many of the visiting pros noted that their counterparts in their particular area would be coming to Twin Falls if the open is repeated next year.

Gourley, who now must sit back and decide whether the publicity and other intangibles made the effort worthwhile, discussed his future participation quite frankly.

He feels if such a program is to succeed it must be built rather slowly but solidly. To suddenly boost the prize money to 10 or 15 thousand dollars on a more or less trial basis might be good for a year or two but if cut back, it would hurt the open's future.

By starting in a comparatively small way, however, the foundation builds both locally and by word of mouth in the surrounding areas.

The prospect for a growing open can only bring smiles to the faces of local golf enthusiasts. An increased amount of \$10,000 or \$12,000 will insure the open of the indefatigable "second line" touring pro—the one who must qualify at every big event and actually leaves his game on the course Monday and Tuesday just striving for the right to tee it up Thursday with the Palmers and Nicklaus.

These possibly future stars have to have a pay day once in a while and a \$2,000 top prize would attract their attention. We are thinking specifically of men like Mike Sorenson, who used to play here this year but had to withdraw at the last moment.

There doubtlessly are other Lemans around who will go on to fame and local golfers can say "I remember him when . . ."

But whether the open grows or not, one cannot take away the fine showing of 1964. Host pro Clyde Thomsen and tournament pro Paul Bill did a tremendous job in bringing it off.

The field cooperated with a nice tight tournament and capped off with a sudden-death playoff.

The verdict on the future is still out, but despite whichever way it goes, Twin Falls golfers and the open were certainly not the losers. They've had one great year.

Bowling

• BOWLING
Ladies Valley League
1st Federal defeated Vicks, Thomas 4-0, 1st Federal defeated Eriksen, Hause 3-1, Thiesen Motors defeated Title and Trust 3-1, Sapphire Lounge defeated Hart, 1st Federal 3-1, Jerome team defeated Kline, 1st Federal 3-1.

High individual game, Betty Baker 200, High individual series, Virginia 100, High scratch team game, 1st Federal 172, High scratch team game, Nuttry's 140. High handicap team series, Jerome team with Nuttry's, High scratch team 2,610, High scratch team series, 1st Federal 2,107.

High scratch team series, Walzem, 2,600.

KIM LANE
Kim Merchant League
• BOWLING
Ladies Valley League
1st Federal defeated Vicks, Thomas 4-0, 1st Federal defeated Eriksen, Hause 3-1, Thiesen Motors defeated Title and Trust 3-1, Sapphire Lounge defeated Hart, 1st Federal 3-1, Jerome team defeated Kline, 1st Federal 3-1.

High individual game, Betty Baker 200, High individual series, Virginia 100, High scratch team game, 1st Federal 172, High scratch team game, Nuttry's 140. High handicap team series, Jerome team with Nuttry's, High scratch team 2,610, High scratch team series, 1st Federal 2,107.

High scratch team series, Walzem, 2,600.

Vandals Conduct Light Workout
MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Idaho Vandals worked out in sweatshirts Thursday—easing off drills for the Saturday contest in Corvallis against Oregon State.

Coach Dee Andros said he would go with two platoons this week and the only change will be on defense. He and Bob Ruby will play linebacker in place of Al Bubby, injured in last week's Oregon game. Bubby was subbing for injured Litzinger when he was knocked out of play with injuries.

Idaho now is 1-1, said Andros, with only one offensive left guard—John Daniel.

"When there's an injury, somebody has to play both ways," said Andros. "This week it's Ruby."

Pain Hampers Oerter in

Record Toss

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (AP)—"Every time I threw, it felt like somebody was reaching in and trying to tear my ribs out with their bare hands," Al Oerter said Thursday after making it three straight gold medals and three straight games records in the Olympic discus throw.

She swept to a world record time of 1:04.7 in the women's 100-meter butterfly final and notched her second gold medal of the games. She also swam on a winning relay team, became only the second woman to break 60 seconds in the 100-meter freestyle when she finished second to Australia's incomparable Dawn Fraser in that event, and has a chance for a fourth medal in a men's relay of the U.S. 400-meter medley relay team.

The men's 400-meter medley relay team, composed of Thompson, Mann, Chesapeake, Va., Bill

Craig, Glendale, Calif., Fred Schmidt, Northbrook, Ill., and Steve Clark, Los Altos, Calif., also broke the world record, winning in 3:58.4 before a packed house that had been declared Emperor Hirohito.

In all, nine world swimming records have been broken and one tied and the powerful U.S. swimming team has collected 24 medals, including 11 gold.

Miss Tyus, a 24-year-old graduate student at Southern California, who had been bothered by a leg ailment, had his troubles before winning the 400-meter hurdles in 49.6.

He couldn't find his footing on the first seven hurdles, then finally found his form and pulled away from the opposition, marking the sixth straight time an American has won the event.

On the fifth throw, Oerter hit the mark, marking his last

attempt to match his

"You still have another throw," Mr. Oerter," the official said.

"Thanks," you can take it," Oerter replied, wincing with pain.

Miss Tyus was second behind Hungary's László Hammer. Wigger scored 507 of a possible 600 and Pool

500. Other track winners included world record-holder Peter Snell, New Zealand, in the 800 meters, defending champion Jozef Schmidt, Poland, in the triple jump and Mihály Pérez, Romania, in the women's javelin. The 24-year-old Snell, who won the national public links championship twice—in 1961 and 1962 and the national collegiate title for Arkansas in 1963, literally tore up the Paradise Valley Country club in the first round Thursday with a nine-under par 62. This happened to be a course record. The old record was 64, set last year by Bob Harrison.

The course measures 7,000 yards and has par of 36-35-71.

As play resumed, Jack Rule and Tommy Aaron were three strokes back of Snell, and the pro-tournament co-favorite, Arnold Palmer, was tied at 67 with long-hitting George Gayer and Tommy Jacobs.

Jack Nicklaus, last year's winner, was in a large group deadlocked at 70, and British open champion Tony Lema was settled in the 73-group.

U.S. open champion Ken Venturi was in another lengthy string of men at 71.

Looking back a year, Nicklaus was 75 at this stage, when Al Geberler led with 67. As Nicklaus, who holds no major titles this year but still ranks only about \$3,000 behind Palmer in the money-winning battle, is in the same position he was in a year ago.

Geberler, incidentally, was among the 68 shooters and thus far in 1963-64 has yet to be ever par in the tournament.

Don Mossi Is Put on Waivers

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, who missed the American league pennant by one game, asked waivers for unconditional release of veteran relief pitcher Don Mossi, a 41-year-old who had bought a minor league catcher Thursday.

Troubled by weak-hitting catchers, the Sox purchased catcher Bill Heath, 25, from Arkansas (Little Rock) of the Pacific Coast league for an undisclosed sum. Heath batted .299 last season.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

RELEASER

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16 (AP)—Bill Cinclewski, former Dayton university basketball player, was released Thursday by the Cincinnati Royals of the National basketball association.

He was 10th in scoring last year.

</div

SC, UCLA Travel to Midwest as Washington tries Comeback Saturday

By The Associated Press

Southern California Trojans and the Bruins of UCLA travel to meet Midwestern powerhouses Saturday while the West's big question gets answered at State in the national television attraction. UCLA attempts a rebound against another unbeaten club — Notre Dame. Stanford hosts Washington, once tabbed the West's best but lost of three starts in four. Can Washington come back to make it a run for the Pacific Athletic conference title and Rose Bowl bid?

Strikeout Record Is Okay, Money's Better

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18 (AP) — In a corner of the tumultuous St. Louis Cardinal dressing room stood pitcher Bob Gibson, sipping from a bottle of champagne — grinning and perspiring. "It's nice to know I set a world series strikeout record," he said in response to reporters' questions, "but I'd rather be the money." Gibson, 27, fanned nine New York Yankees and pitched the Cards to baseball's world championship Thursday 7-5. His record for the series is 10-4.

Yankees Are Gracious in Series Loss

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18 (AP) — The New York Yankees, losers in the world series, met the press like winners Thursday and talked of mistakes, breaks, and Bob Gibson.

Manager Johnny Keane, 56, head — like most of the players — draped with champagne, praised Gibson as "a man who threw his heart out for us."

"I tell you this," the tall taller said, "I thought my was faster at the end than at the start. The pitches at the start hit for home in the ninth were good fast balls off the plate."

Player Mickey Mantle, 34, was home, an opposite end back to left in the sixth, cheered him.

He hit a fast ball away from the plate and rode it to left, said of the switch-hitting Yankee outfielder. "That has power but we still had a lead and I didn't worry me much, although I was a little tired."

Gibson got a real good start," he said, "and that's why I hit in the ninth when I saw how he was going and how everyone was throwing. The Yankees were hitting, they were hitting his good ball."

But Berry thought his sluggers were beginning to catch up with the freebasing right-handers, who beat them 5-3 in 10 innings Monday.

"That big lead helped him," Berry told reporters as he sat on a stool, dressed, smiling through his disappointment. "I don't think he would have finished the game without it. It Richardson gets on in the ninth, with Mantle and Mantle coming up, I think he would have been taken out."

But other things contributed to the Yankees' defeat.

Berry pointed to a wild throw by shortstop Lina that let in the first Cardinals run in a three-run fourth inning as the key play.

"He just made a bad throw to first base," Berry said. "It could happen to anybody."

"No, the runner coming from first base didn't bother me," Lina said. "It was just a bad throw."

Tom Stottlemyre, a right-hander, covered first on the rethrow from Lina and had to dive for the bad throw.

"It hurt his left shoulder diving for the ball," Berry said.

Stottlemyre, trailing only 1-0 after the error, said the shoulder began getting stiff and hampered his delivery.

"I probably would have been able to stay in otherwise," he said.

"I felt as strong as any other game," he said, "but my control was not sharp, especially my breaking pitches."

"I was behind a lot of hitters and had to come in with the ball. If I get ahead, I'm twice as effective."

Another mistake and bad break came in the same fourth inning when the Cardinals executed a double steal for their second run.

"I didn't see Tim McCarver break for the plate," said Yankee second baseman Bobby Richardson, whose return throw bounded in front of the plate. McCarver slid in safe.

"If I seen him, I would have moved in 10 feet in front of second base and got him by 10 feet."

"It seemed like everything went wrong," said slugging star Mantle. "I think we could have played better than we did. But I don't want to take anything away from the Cardinals. They're a fine ball club."

Berry, after naming the wild

Navy invades California, but the anticipated duel between star quarterbacks Roger Staubach of the Middies and Craig Morton of the Bears probably won't materialize. Staubach will make the trip, but his appearance is doubtful because of an ankle injury.

Undefeated Oregon entertains Arizona, a club held in respect of its 28-12 victory over Washington State.

Oregon State gained stature with its conference upset of Washington 9-7 last week and now sends sophomore quarterback Paul Brothers out to probe the tough Idaho at Corvallis.

Washington State plays a night game at San Jose State where Coach Bob Tichemal has impressed his Spartans with the necessity of checking the Cougars great halfback Clarence Williams.

University of the Pacific, walloped 40-0 by WSU a week ago, seeks to reverse its fortunes at Brigham Young University, who beat them 5-3 in 10 innings Monday.

"That big lead helped him," Berry told reporters as he sat on a stool, dressed, smiling through his disappointment. "I don't think he would have finished the game without it. It Richardson gets on in the ninth, with Mantle and Mantle coming up, I think he would have been taken out."

But other things contributed to the Yankees' defeat.

Berry pointed to a wild throw by shortstop Lina that let in the first Cardinals run in a three-run fourth inning as the key play.

"He just made a bad throw to first base," Berry said. "It could happen to anybody."

"No, the runner coming from first base didn't bother me," Lina said. "It was just a bad throw."

Tom Stottlemyre, a right-hander, covered first on the rethrow from Lina and had to dive for the bad throw.

"It hurt his left shoulder diving for the ball," Berry said.

Stottlemyre, trailing only 1-0 after the error, said the shoulder began getting stiff and hampered his delivery.

"I probably would have been able to stay in otherwise," he said.

"I felt as strong as any other game," he said, "but my control was not sharp, especially my breaking pitches."

Oregon State also is troubled by injuries with tailbacks Charlie Shaw and Cliff Watkins hampered by leg injuries. Shaw was the PAC back-of-the-week in the PAO for his showing against Washington.

Angels Purchase Relief Pitcher

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels have purchased right-handed pitcher Bobby Locke from the Philadelphia Phillies for an undisclosed price.

A spokesman said Thursday it was an outright cash deal.

Throw on the attempted double play as the key mistake, listed "the toughest break was losing Whitey."

Berry, after naming the wild

THE TIMES-NEWS

Friday, Oct. 16, 1964

SPORTS



Breedlove Unhurt In Crash After Passing 500 Mark

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Oct. 16 (AP) — "I'm all right baby, what's the speed?" That's how Craig Breedlove greeted rescuers after he had gone faster on wheels than anyone ever had before, then sped spectacularly out of control for eight miles, landing in 18 feet of water. He swam 15 feet to safety. "I kissed him goodbye," said an associate. "My heart dropped to my stomach."

The Breedlove was not hurt, and he had set a world land speed record of 520.20 miles per hour, the second fastest in the world. His ten speed during the two-way run over a one-mile salt track was 535.9 miles per hour, considerably faster than any he had ever traveled on wheels before.

The car he used is a dark-colored three-wheeled vehicle called the Spirit of America. It is powered by a J-47 jet engine and has been classified as a special kind of motorcycle, as well as a car.

Breedlove must also have set some kind of record for a high-speed accident.

Coming out of the record run and going well over 500 miles per hour, the 25-year-old Los Angeles driver released one of the parachutes that are supposed to help stop his 38-foot car.

"It ripped to shreds. I was going so fast," he said. "I grabbed a couple of miles before trying the second chute, but it was still broken. It also ripped to shreds."

He next tried the brakes, but they failed too.

Breedlove estimated he was still going 350 miles an hour when he left the end of the 10-mile track, five miles from where he tried the first parachute.

"I thought I was dead," he said later.

The car went another three miles, hit two telephone poles, "making match sticks out of one," said Breedlove, skidded sideways into a dune, flipped 30 feet in the air, and came down in 18 feet of water.

But Berry isn't thinking about pro ball right now, nor does he pay any attention to his statistics.

"I'd rather try to win games than worry about records," he said. "You could get 400 yards every game and not win."

Stuart Defeats O'Leary by 20-12

Robert Stuart junior high school posted its first football victory over O'Leary Thursday night when the Stuart eighth graders picked up a 20-12 decision.

Walt Myczynko got O'Leary off to a fast start, rambling 45 yards on the first play but

Stuart replied two plays later with a 67-yard reverse scamper by Jeff Youtz.

Tailback Rick Skeen ripped off tackles and went 45 yards for Stuart and Kelly Qualls got his second point-after. Myczynko cut back and romped 41 yards.

Breedlove wanted to be the first to go faster than 500 miles per hour, a speed some drivers thought impossible.

Breedlove says he's satisfied now. He plans to spend the rest of his reserved time at the Salt Flats until Oct. 24 breaking less spectacular records, such as the acceleration mark.

The extent of damage to the Spirit of America was not known, but Breedlove thought it could be repaired.

pulled O'Leary within two points on a three-yard plunge.

It stayed 14-12 until the last play of the game when Stuart's

Floyd Evans slashed off tackle, Myczynko cut back and romped 41 yards.

Stuart junior high school posted its first football victory over O'Leary Thursday night when the Stuart eighth graders picked up a 20-12 decision.

Walt Myczynko got O'Leary off to a fast start, rambling 45 yards on the first play but

Stuart replied two plays later with a 67-yard reverse scamper by Jeff Youtz.

Tailback Rick Skeen ripped off tackles and went 45 yards for Stuart and Kelly Qualls got his second point-after. Myczynko cut back and romped 41 yards.

Breedlove wanted to be the first to go faster than 500 miles per hour, a speed some drivers thought impossible.

Breedlove says he's satisfied now. He plans to spend the rest of his reserved time at the Salt Flats until Oct. 24 breaking less spectacular records, such as the acceleration mark.

The extent of damage to the Spirit of America was not known, but Breedlove thought it could be repaired.

pulled O'Leary within two points on a three-yard plunge.

It stayed 14-12 until the last play of the game when Stuart's

Floyd Evans slashed off tackle, Myczynko cut back and romped 41 yards.

Stuart junior high school posted its first football victory over O'Leary Thursday night when the Stuart eighth graders picked up a 20-12 decision.

Walt Myczynko got O'Leary off to a fast start, rambling 45 yards on the first play but

Stuart replied two plays later with a 67-yard reverse scamper by Jeff Youtz.

Tailback Rick Skeen ripped off tackles and went 45 yards for Stuart and Kelly Qualls got his second point-after. Myczynko cut back and romped 41 yards.

Breedlove wanted to be the first to go faster than 500 miles per hour, a speed some drivers thought impossible.

Breedlove says he's satisfied now. He plans to spend the rest of his reserved time at the Salt Flats until Oct. 24 breaking less spectacular records, such as the acceleration mark.

The extent of damage to the Spirit of America was not known, but Breedlove thought it could be repaired.

pulled O'Leary within two points on a three-yard plunge.

It stayed 14-12 until the last play of the game when Stuart's

Floyd Evans slashed off tackle, Myczynko cut back and romped 41 yards.

Stuart junior high school posted its first football victory over O'Leary Thursday night when the Stuart eighth graders picked up a 20-12 decision.

Walt Myczynko got O'Leary off to a fast start, rambling 45 yards on the first play but

Stuart replied two plays later with a 67-yard reverse scamper by Jeff Youtz.

Tailback Rick Skeen ripped off tackles and went 45 yards for Stuart and Kelly Qualls got his second point-after. Myczynko cut back and romped 41 yards.

Breedlove wanted to be the first to go faster than 500 miles per hour, a speed some drivers thought impossible.

Breedlove says he's satisfied now. He plans to spend the rest of his reserved time at the Salt Flats until Oct. 24 breaking less spectacular records, such as the acceleration mark.

The extent of damage to the Spirit of America was not known, but Breedlove thought it could be repaired.

pulled O'Leary within two points on a three-yard plunge.

It stayed 14-12 until the last play of the game when Stuart's

Floyd Evans slashed off tackle, Myczynko cut back and romped 41 yards.

Stuart junior high school posted its first football victory over O'Leary Thursday night when the Stuart eighth graders picked up a 20-12 decision.

Walt Myczynko got O'Leary off to a fast start, rambling 45 yards on the first play but

Stuart replied two plays later with a 67-yard reverse scamper by Jeff Youtz.

Tailback Rick Skeen ripped off tackles and went 45 yards for Stuart and Kelly Qualls got his second point-after. Myczynko cut back and romped 41 yards.

Breedlove wanted to be the first to go faster than 500 miles per hour, a speed some drivers thought impossible.

Breedlove says he's satisfied now. He plans to spend the rest of his reserved time at the Salt Flats until Oct. 24 breaking less spectacular records, such as the acceleration mark.

The extent of damage to the Spirit of America was not known, but Breedlove thought it could be repaired.

pulled O'Leary within two points on a three-yard plunge.

It stayed 14-12 until the last play of the game when Stuart's

Floyd Evans slashed off tackle, Myczynko cut back and romped 41 yards.

Stuart junior high school posted its first football victory over O'Leary Thursday night when the Stuart eighth graders picked up a 20-12 decision.

Walt Myczynko got O'Leary off to a fast start, rambling 45 yards on the first play but

Stuart replied two plays later with a 67-yard reverse scamper by Jeff Youtz.

Tailback Rick Skeen ripped off tackles and went 45 yards for Stuart and Kelly Qualls got his second point-after. Myczynko cut back and romped 41 yards.

Breedlove wanted to be the first to go faster than 500 miles per hour, a speed some drivers thought impossible.

Breedlove says he's satisfied now. He plans to spend the rest of his reserved time at the Salt Flats until Oct. 24 breaking less spectacular records, such as the acceleration mark.

The extent of damage to the Spirit of America was not known, but Breedlove thought it could be repaired.

pulled O'Leary within two points on a three-yard plunge.

It stayed 14-12 until the last play of the game when Stuart's

Floyd Evans slashed off tackle, Myczynko cut back and romped 41 yards.

Stuart junior high school posted its first football victory over O'Leary Thursday night when the Stuart eighth graders picked up a 20-12 decision.

Walt Myczynko got O'Leary off to a fast start, rambling 45 yards on the first play but

Stuart replied two plays later with a 67-yard reverse scamper by Jeff Youtz.

Tailback Rick Skeen ripped off tackles and went 45 yards for Stuart and Kelly Qualls got his second point-after. Myczynko cut back and romped 41 yards.

Breedlove wanted to be the first to go faster than 500 miles per hour, a speed some drivers thought impossible.

Breedlove says he's satisfied now. He plans to spend the rest of his reserved time at the Salt Flats until Oct. 24 breaking less spectacular records, such as the acceleration mark.

The extent of damage to the Spirit of America was not known, but Breedlove thought it could be repaired.

pulled O'Leary within two points on a three-yard plunge.

It stayed 14-12 until the last play of the game when Stuart's

Floyd Evans slashed off tackle, Myczynko cut back and romped 41 yards.

Stuart junior high school posted its first football victory over O'Leary Thursday night when the Stuart eighth graders picked up a 20-12 decision.

Walt Myczynko got O'Leary off to a fast start, rambling 45 yards on the first play but

Stuart replied two plays later with a 67-yard reverse scamper by Jeff Youtz.

Tailback Rick Skeen ripped off tackles and went 45 yards for Stuart and Kelly Qualls got his second point-after. Myczynko cut back and romped 41 yards.

Breedlove wanted to be the first to go faster than 500 miles per hour, a speed some drivers thought impossible.

Breedlove says he's satisfied now. He plans to spend the rest of his reserved time at the Salt Flats until Oct. 24 breaking less spectacular records, such as the acceleration mark.

The extent of damage to the Spirit of America was not known, but Breedlove thought it could be repaired.

pulled O'Leary within two points on a three-yard plunge.

It stayed 14-12 until the last play of the game when Stuart's

Floyd Evans slashed off tackle, Myczynko cut back and romped 41 yards.

Stuart junior high school posted its first football victory over O'Leary Thursday night when the Stuart eighth graders picked up a 20-12 decision.

Walt Myczynko got O'Leary off to a fast start, rambling 45 yards on the first play but

Stuart replied two plays later with a 67-yard reverse scamper by Jeff Youtz.

Tailback Rick Skeen ripped off tackles and went 45 yards for Stuart and Kelly Qualls got his second point-after. Myczynko cut back and romped 41 yards.

Breed

FREE

\$500
IN CASH
SUNDAY

Cold Cash for the Lucky Winners!

*Nothing to buy...
JUST REGISTER!*

CACTUS PETE'S

FAMOUS
CACTUS PETE'S
BUFFETS

Every Friday and
Saturday Nights
Seafood ON FRIDAY
Roast Baron of Beef
ON SATURDAY
All you can eat...
2.50 PER PERSON

CACTUS PETE'S
**DINNER
SHOW**

SERVED SUNDAY
2.50

"THE FUN SPOT
"THE SOUTH OF
THE BORDER!"

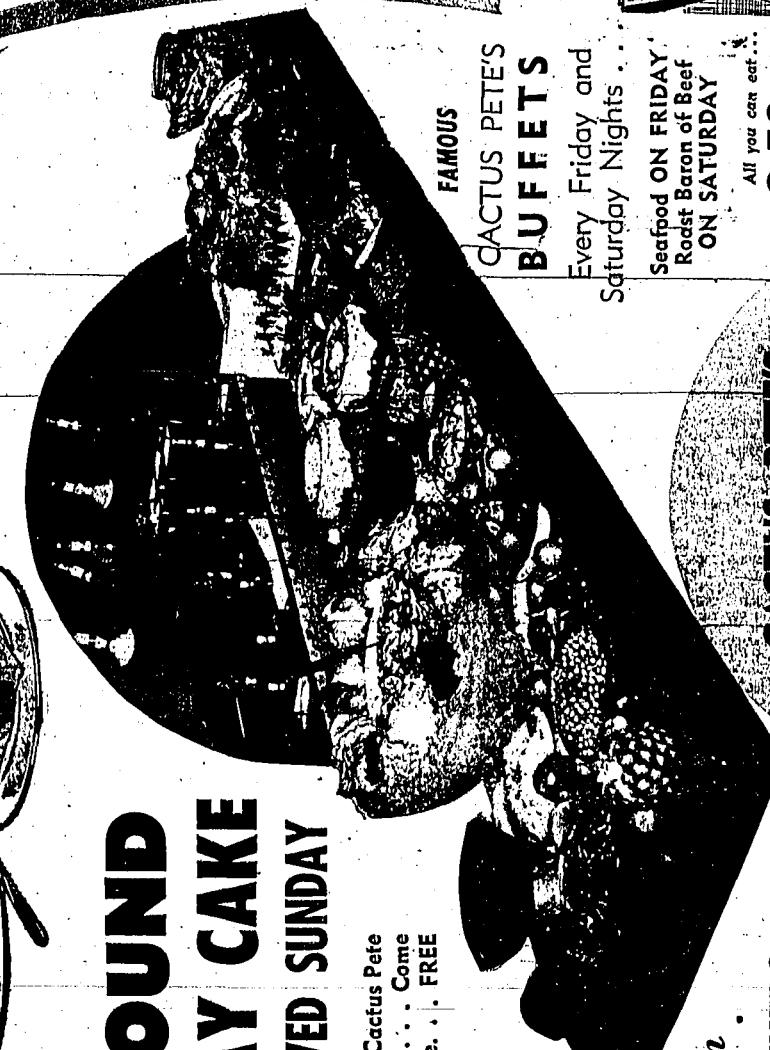
HORSE SHU CLUB

PLUS
VICKI SALLEE
WITH HER REFRESHING VOCAL RENDERINGS

Cactus Pete's

Big Birthday

CELEBRATION!



**800 POUND
BIRTHDAY CAKE
WILL BE SERVED SUNDAY**

Sunday is the Big Day that Cactus Pete cuts the Big Birthday Cake . . . Come on Down and Help Celebrate . . . FREE CAKE FOR EVERYONE!

DEFINITE GIVEAWAY
at the HORSE SHU

Bank No. 2 \$50
FRIDAY NIGHT

Bank No. 1 \$50
FRIDAY NIGHT

Bank No. 2 \$100
SUNDAY

Bank No. 1 \$100
SUNDAY

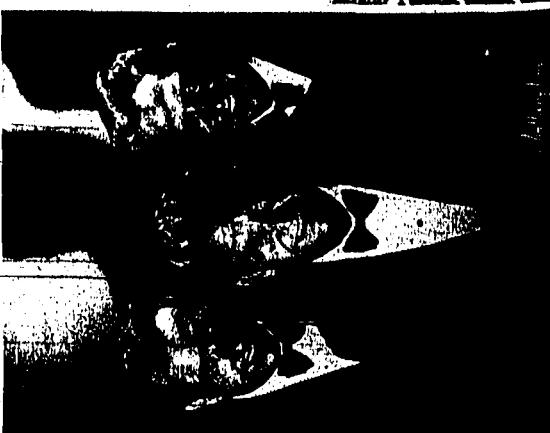
**BANK
NIGHT**

EVERY WED., FRI., SUN.

In the Gala Room.

THE STINSON BROTHERS
AND VICKI SALLEE

★ THE DON AND LEE DUO
at the Stage Bar
★ LOUISE EHRESMAN
at the Horse Shu



Long Fences and Canals

John Morris, "little farmer," is in a Salt Lake City hospital recovering from heart surgery. He has been unable to farm this summer and Jim Reed has been operating his place.

James Alexander, Marley area farmer, has sold his 250 head of sheep after 15 years in the business. Coyotes are the cause of his loss. He had lost between 25 and 50 lambs and full grown sheep this year. His farm land borders rock and brush land where many coyotes den. Alexander's sheep were trucked to Twin Falls and then shipped by train to Idaho Falls. An Iona stockman will take the animals.

Cassia county conservation workers and farmers viewed the start of an underground-pipeline located on the Ray Zollinger farm at Sprinkle, near Burley, during an agricultural conservation tour last week. This pipeline was installed to obtain better water conservation and distribution.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Drage, Carey farmers, are building a new milking parlor.

The Harvey Park ranch, near Carey, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pack. intensive work of levelling and clearing is already in progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clarke have bought and moved a house from the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sanderson, southeast of Hansen. It has been placed up a hill north of Hansen. It is the home of Clarke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clarke, who have their home facing the road.

Garland Blair, north Shoshone, has finished helping farmers in northeast Shoshone, northeast Shoshone and Deltrich in filling their corn silage pits for fall.

Net harvest has commenced and Karl Anderson, Nick Robinson and Ellen Thompson will work at the heat dump ground east of Idaho Falls. Farmers who started their harvest are Elbert Lawrence and son, north of King Hill, and other farmers will commence in Pasadena valley.

Henry Wood is one of the first Gooding area farmers to complete his bean harvest. He reports an average of 25 sacks per acre, with one field yielding 28 sacks per acre. He planted the same Great Northern 1140, which he has raised for the last two years. Wood is seeding his Gaines wheat now.

New Record Set in Idaho

Grassman of Year Contest

BOISE, Oct. 16—Thirty-three counties, a new record total, have nominated candidates for Idaho Grassman of the Year. Hugh Hough, chairman of the state committee, announced today. The old record was 31 in 1957.

Four finalists, each representing a geographical district, will be selected late in October. The district winner will be announced.

Coyotes in Marley Area Cause Havoc

RICHFIELD, Oct. 18—Bravery of the "cowardly" coyote is making concern at outlying Marley ranches where farm animals are continually tangling with the coyotes endeavoring to take over the farmlands.

The Charles Erwin home been going up their farm dog while a rooster from a nearby farm is the Verne Spencer dog. Erwin manages the dog.

Another coyote in mid-Marley area has the Gail McGee farm dog to flee the house while he threatened the dog. Boys along Little Wood river and others walking on farm roads in Richfield have noticed how the coyotes didn't run away at sight of them.

Many pheasants and ducks have fallen prey to coyotes, and piles of feathers are seen along ditch or in farm fields.

CROP ESTIMATED
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—The agriculture department estimated the 1964 cotton crop at 122,274,000 bales. This is up 320,000 bales from last month's forecast.

Farm AND Ranch

SECTION

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

Oct. 16-17, 1964 Twin Falls Times-News 21

Administration Will Not Stampede Action on Milk

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Administration farm officials are not rushing to endorsement of a proposal for a sharp expansion in government purchases of surplus dairy products.

The proposal came last weekend from James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union. Patton asked President Johnson to consider a huge program of government buying of butter, cheese, and non-fat milk powder.

These purchases would be in addition to those already being made under the dairy price support program. Patton said the extra-purchases would strengthen prices for farmers. He said the dairy products would be given away mainly in overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had 413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

T.F. Owner To Enter Ogden Show

OGDEN, Oct. 16—A Twin Falls owner of a horse, first to notify officials he will enter a horse show division of the Golden Spike National Livestock show to be held here Nov. 5 through 14.

Don and Mrs. Lyle E. Wenderlich, owners of Rose Acro Farm, Inc., will enter "Chocolate Chip Bar," a yearling filly, in the Appaloosa division.

Appaloosa horse events will be held Nov. 6 and 7, and will include a complete halter and breeding show, and an auction.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had

413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had

413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had

413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had

413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had

413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had

413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had

413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had

413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had

413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had

413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had

413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had

413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had

413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had

413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had

413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had

413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had

413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had

413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had

413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.

Government stocks of surplus dairy products currently are down sharply from last year's levels.

At the end of September, 1963, the agriculture department had

413 million pounds of non-fat dry milk in stock. At the end

of September, 1964, stocks were down to 75 million.

Because of this decline, there has been an increase in commercial exports of dairy products. And one result of this development has been a drop in donations of non-fat dry milk for overseas relief programs.

An administration source reports Tuesday that the proposal is under study. He says there's a possibility that government dairy purchases could be increased, but that a really major expansion of dairy purchases appears doubtful at this time.</p

SCS School Attracts 2 Technicians

Two area soil conservation service technicians are attending a special two-week training school at San Luis Obispo, Calif. The course will conclude this week-end, announces Forest Closter, area conservationist.

The two technicians are Dale Schiader, Jerome, and Dennis Froemling, Twin Falls.

According to Closter, the course of study covers a variety of subjects, all related to soil and water conservation. The two men put in a full, eight-hour day in the classroom and evenings are reserved for study.

The program is designed to improve the service and technical training now offered by the soil conservation service.

Closter noted that the area, when possible, likes to qualify as many technicians as possible.

DENNIS FROEMLING



DALE SCHIADER

U.S. Reports Farmers Are Holding Crop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UPI) — The government's grain market news summary for the week ended Oct. 8 indicates that wheat farmers are holding this fall-harvested grain for better prices.

Winter wheat closed unchanged, at three cents per bushel, higher, reflecting a strong future market, the agriculture department's grain division said.

Soybean prices advanced three-fourths cents per bushel on good demand, stimulated by slow country selling, strength in oil, and larger-than-expected imports for export.

Smaller Crop Expected in Idaho Hops

BOISE, Oct. 16 — The Oct. 1 forecast for hop production is 63.8 million pounds, five per cent above last year and 18 per cent above average according to the crop reporting board.

An increase from September indicated yields in Washington more than offset the lighter yield in Idaho and California.

Both Idaho and California expect crops smaller than last year and average. In Washington, where more than one-half of the U.S. crop is produced, a record acreage and good yields have resulted in a record production.

Early clusters in Washington were heavier than expected with not only more hops but also heavier weight.

Production in Idaho turned out lighter than anticipated earlier mostly due to the wind-storm of July 29. However, the light turn-out of late clusters was also a factor. A good quality crop was harvested in Oregon and California.

California's production is down from last year and average because of a reduction in acreage for whom winter wheat is a

Agriculture Department Reports 1965 Wheat Program Enrollment Will Rise

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UPI) — The agriculture department reports that enrollment in the government's 1965 wheat support program will be substantially from 1964.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said in a statement with the report that the increased enrollment, if it holds, means that total wheat income from the 1965 crop will be above the 1964 level.

Freeman said it would be even further above the level farmers could expect if there were no price support program.

The report said a total of 780,000 winter wheat farms had been signed up to participate in the 1965 crop support program. This accounts for about 51 per cent of all winter wheat growers.

If spring wheat growers participate at the same level as in 1964, the total winter-and-spring sign-up would amount to more than 880,000 farms for 1965. In 1964 only 612,000 farms enrolled in the program, about 38 per cent of the nation's wheat-growing farms.

The agriculture department said the winter wheat farms enrolled for price support in 1965 have acreage allotments of more than 34.8 million acres. This means that 52 per cent of next year's winter wheat acreage will be under price support.

The report was the final one on the sign-up of winter wheat farms for the 1965 program. Growers who produce spring wheat will be able to enroll in the program next February and March.

The government program was voted by congress at the request of the administration last spring. The program offers price supports payments to growers who voluntarily agree to comply with federal acreage allotments.

Growers who comply with the program in 1964 will be eligible for price support loans at \$1.25 a bushel. In addition, growers will get extra income from federal marketing certificates. The certificates, issued to participating farmers on part of their crop, can be exchanged for cash.

Freeman said that more than three-quarters of the farmers

have resulted in a record production.

Early clusters in Washington were heavier than expected with not only more hops but also heavier weight.

Production in Idaho turned out lighter than anticipated earlier mostly due to the wind-storm of July 29. However, the light turn-out of late clusters was also a factor. A good quality crop was harvested in Oregon and California.

California's production is down from last year and average because of a reduction in acreage for whom winter wheat is a

GOOD USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT AT BARGAIN PRICES

- A-C TL16 LOADER With extra logging fork.
- 125A MICHIGAN LOADER
- D7 CAT. WITH DOZER
- D4 CAT. WITH DOZER
- D2 CATERPILLAR
- CAT. PULL TYPE GRADER Hydraulic controlled.
- MODEL S CASE, with loader
- 105 SCRAMM Compressor

2 GOOD USED Beet Harvesters

WILLIAMS TRACTOR CO.
J. I. CASE Sales and Service

Henry's Farm Sales

FOR FAST SERVICE ON TOP-QUALITY BULK FERTILIZER

When planning your fertilizer program, remember—we can save you time and effort! Let us fill your fertilizer needs fast, with our top-quality bulk.

MAKE USE OF OUR EXPERIENCE

With our local knowledge of local conditions, we can offer you:

- Fertilizer programming for your particular crops and soil
- Experienced technical advice.

TO HELP YOU

In bulk or blends we use

ELEPHANT BRAND

to give you these important benefits:

- uniformly-sized pellets—oven rate of application
- free-flowing—no clogged equipment
- water solubility—all plant food readily available to your crops
- high analysis—more plant food per ton
- a quality product—more value for your fertilizer dollar

ORDER CUSTOM BLENDING FOR YOUR SPECIAL NEEDS

We can blend combinations of nitrogen, ammonium phosphate and other plant foods according to your needs, in the ratios you want. No delays! See us for top-quality fertilizer . . . fast, dependable service.

SO—the place to go for the products you know is — HENRY'S, KIMBERLY, IDAHO PAUL, IDA., 436-4663

HENRY'S FARM SALES
FERTILIZER
BULK BLENDING
FARM CHEMICALS

Associated Press Survey Shows Many Farming Regions Are Hit by Disaster

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (UPI) — The nation's farmers have moved into the fall harvest season hoping for relief from a late-season drought that already has cost nearly \$300 million dollars in crop damage, an Associated Press survey shows.

Some farmers compare the summer of 1964 with the dust bowl days of the dry mid-1930s. Many states reported the summer as the driest on record.

A state-by-state survey today indicated that the most heavily damaged crops were corn, soybeans, sorghum and wheat. Many unharvested fruit crops were expected to suffer later this fall.

Although agriculture officials estimate the total drought loss will exceed the \$300 million dollar mark.

The worst drought areas were in the eastern section of the country, with Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New York among the hardest hit. Lack of water has dried up thousands of pastures, resulting in heavy losses for dairy farmers in the East and Middle West.

And silos throughout the country were empty or near empty, lacking livestock fodder for the winter.

Here's a sectional rundown of

Everything for YOUR CAR

NEW, USED,
RE-BUILT

AUTO PARTS

TELL
AUTO PARTS
733-6821 • Twin Falls

conditions in states hit hardest:

Pennsylvania—Farm loss expected to total \$80 million dollars with income in northeastern part of the state off as much as 50 per cent.

New Jersey—Crop loss in corn, hay and vegetable crops could total \$115 million dollars. Milk output crop became their natural feed dried up.

Connecticut—Drought hit, second or third worst since 1930, with rainfall averaging three inches below normal.

New York—Drought hitting pasture and hay crop resulting in critical dairy farm situation. No estimate of loss available, but conservative, it's about \$100 million.

Minnesota—Worst drought in southeastern part of state since the 1930s, say farmers.

Wisconsin—Thirty-five counties seeking extension of federal drought aid.

Ohio—August-September drought lasted 25 days, bringing

disaster to crops in southern half of state.

Kentucky—Tobacco crop lost at 30 million dollars.

Nevada—Drought conditions still exist in southern Nevada.

Fire hazard very high.

Chas W. Barlow Warehouse
HAZELTON, IDAHO
IDAHO BEANS
Certified & Commercial

As I am discontinuing my farming operations I will sell the following at

FARM AUCTION TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

STARTING TIME 12:30 p.m.

LUNCH ON GROUNDS

Located 5 miles North and 1/4 mile West from Gooding, Idaho

MACHINERY

1 Massey-Ferguson 35 Diesel tractor with 12-speed multi-power. This tractor bought new in November, 1962.

1 Weather-brake heat houser for 35 tractor.

1 Massey-Ferguson 3-point hanger 2-bottom 2-way plow, bought new in November 1962.

1 Massey-Ferguson Corrugator with 4 spring shanks.

1 International 55-T Hay Baler with VF-4 Wisconsin motor with starter and battery, in good condition.

1 Massey-Harris No. 26 side delivery rake, dual wheel ground driven, like new.

1 Minneapolis-Moline 20-hole grain drill on rubber, with power lift, in top condition.

1 Sno-Cat baled hay elevator, with motor.

1 International 10-ft. Tandem Disc.

1 International 3-sec. Steel Harrow, with folding draw bar, new this winter.

MACHINERY

1 Double wing Chittin ditcher.

1 Small 2-Wheel Utility Trailer.

1 BG 2-way Plow.

1 Ford post hole digger.

Most all of the machinery is nearly new and in top condition.

SHOP TOOLS

Electric drill with bits—Electric grinder.

Large pair of bolt cutters.

1 Hydraulic jack—1 heavy duty ratchet jack.

1 scissor jack.

Miscellaneous wrenches—New bolts and other shop equipment.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 New wood heating stove.

1 Refrigerator — 1 Daveno.

2 Large chairs—4 kitchen chairs.

1 Jacobson reel-type power lawn mower—1 Set of double tubs.

1 Single bed.

HAY

40 tons baled hay, 1st and 2nd cuttings.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

EDNA L. KISTLER, Owner

AUCTIONEERS: HARVEY C. IVERSON

Phone 934-4354, Gooding, Idaho

TYKE TRAUGHER

Phone 934-4787, Gooding, Idaho

—For Action on your Auction—Call IVERSON.

AUCTION

ANTIQUES AND THINGS

NOVEMBER 8-9-10

Located at Murphy Hot Springs

49 MILES WEST OF ROGERSON, IDAHO

Over 3,000 items of pressed, cut and crystal glass. Carnival china, sun purple tinted glass. Dolls, irons, old bottles. Tin and granite ware.

SALE TIME

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — SALE STARTS AT 10:00 A.M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — SALE STARTS AT 10:00 A.M.

RESTAURANT—HOT BATHS—WARM SWIMMING POOL

MURPHY HOT SPRINGS

ROGERSON, IDAHO

ON THE EAST FORK OF THE JARBIDGE RIVER

TERMS CASH

AUCTIONEER

Harold Klaas, 324-2685

CLERK

Rodney Pauls, 734-4359

Idaho Honey Crop Falls Below 1963

BOISE, Oct. 18 — The 1964 honey crop in Idaho is expected to total 10,761,000 pounds according to the crop reporting service. Production at this level is 27 per cent below last year's record high of 14,897,000 pounds.

However, it is 12 per cent above the 1955-61 average production of 8,620,000 pounds. Colony numbers were at a new record high this year — 211,000 in 1964 compared to 207,000 for a year earlier. Yield per colony this year at 51 pounds was 28 per cent below last year's 71 pounds but was four per cent above the 1955-62 average of 49 pounds. Most colonies were in good condition at the beginning of the early nectar flow.

However, continuous cool weather from early spring through late June slowed plant growth and hindered bee activity.

Warm weather early in July stimulated plant growth and development.

The early nectar flow was good but was cut short by returning cool weather in late July. Rainfall during the main honey flow was generally light but bee activity was hampered by the continuous cool weather.

The main honey flow was quite late again this year with some bee activity extending into September. Bee losses from insecticides were reportedly quite heavy this year. With the cool weather predominating the season, sprays did not dissipate fast enough to avoid injury to bees.

Honey stocks on hand for sale as of Sept. 15, 1964 were estimated at 5,058,000 pounds or 48 per cent of the 1964 production. Compared with a year earlier, producers had 7,346,000 pounds of honey for sale on Sept. 15, 1963.

This was equal to 50 per cent of the 1963 production. For the 1963-64 period, producers had an average of 59 per cent of the production for sale in mid-September.

The 1964 honey crop nationally is expected to total 203 million pounds. This is two per cent less than the record 206 million pounds produced in 1963, but 11 per cent above the 1955-62 average.

Production per colony is expected to average 51.9 pounds, four per cent below last year's record high of 64.2 pounds. The 845,000 colonies on hand July 1, 1964 were two per cent more than last year.

Yields decreased sharply compared with last year in Montana, North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Idaho. Montana average yield fell from 120 pounds in 1963 to 63 pounds per colony this year.

The citrus honey flow in California was about average this year.

Blocks of honey on hand for sale by producers on Sept. 15, 1964 totalled 104,452,000 pounds compared with 104,452,000 pounds a year earlier.

This year stocks on hand were 48 per cent of production compared with 50 per cent last year.

Movement of honey has been somewhat slower this year, reflecting in higher producer stocks.

Less Hogs Could Steady Prices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UPI) — Hog producers this fall and winter will have fewer hogs to sell than they did a year ago but prices are expected to be substantially above 1963 levels.

Agriculture department economists estimate that hog slaughter from October through December will be down about five per cent from last year's rate.

Hog prices will probably be considerably above last year's October-December average of \$16.73 a hundred weight.

Hog prices in the month ending Sept. 15 averaged \$16.20 a hundredweight, 70 cents above the figure for a year ago.



BASKET FULL of onions is dumped into a burlap bag on the George Sembra-Hob Kawamura farm south of Twin Falls by two

transient workers. In addition to onions, the two farmers jointly grow lettuce, which is harvested yearly. (Times-News photo)

Conservation Program for 1965 Is Reported by ASC

The agricultural conservation program for 1965 will again encourage farmers to shift from production of surplus crops to conserving land uses and to establish practices for conservation of soil, water, woodland, and wildlife, where needed, according to Carl Boyd, chairman, Twin Falls county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee.

The state has been allocated \$1,932,000 in program funds this year to help carry out conservation practices on farms.

The chairman explained that the local cost-sharing program has been formulated within the national program authority, to include practices which will best meet the conservation problems of the county. This is done annually by an ACP development group composed of the ASC committee, 4-H conservation service technicians and Federal forest service foresters advised by others with conservation interests.

As in previous years, farmer-elected ASC committee will administer the program and will relate it to work plans of the local soil and water conservation districts. The soil conservation service and forestry agencies are responsible for technical phases of certain practices. A list of approved ACP practices — for which the program will again cover approximately half the cost — is available at the ASCS county office.

In announcing the national ACP for 1965, the 30th program year, Secretary of Agriculture Freeman said, "This program, which reaches into every state and agricultural county, is playing an increasingly important role in our efforts to improve rural areas — not only in their physical environment but also in their economic outlook. It is an important part of the nation's war against poverty."

"Rural lands are the source of nearly all the nation's food and fiber, but if neglected these lands are also the source of soil erosion and silted streams. The farm fields where ACP is helping to promote conservation measures contribute vitally to clean usable water for the day-to-day living of our towns and cities as well as for the industry

and industry benefits through creating more wildlife habitat and recreation opportunities.

"I am particularly gratified by ACP's progress in helping low-income farmers, including many who have been doing little or no conservation work to make better use of their limited physical resources. I hope that more and more farmers will use the pro-

gram to bring about needed land-use adjustments such as shifting land out of row crops and small grains of which we have more than enough, to vegetative cover which has on-

during benefits."

Cooperative Role Praised By Agriculture Official

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UPI) — An agriculture department official has praised the role of cooperatives in building friendship for the United States in other countries.

The official is John Baker, an assistant secretary of agriculture. His comment came in a publication just issued by an agriculture department agency, the former cooperative service.

Baker said American co-ops have been generous in contributing their knowledge, manpower, and money to development programs abroad.

"Co-ops have brought a better knowledge of what the real America is like. It has brought belief to emerging nations that they, too, can solve their problems in a Democratic and helpful manner."

This praise for the role of cooperatives in international affairs came as the department food and fiber needs, says USDA.

RINEY SAYS...

Sigma Short Arc Process Is Superior on Worn Bearing and Seal Surfaces On Shafting of All Kinds.

STEP-KEN AUTO PARTS

Machine Shop
152 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 733-1255

FINAL WEEK!

Big Annual Pre-Inventory

HARVEST TIME

STORE WIDE DISCOUNT SALE

Hundreds, and hundreds of needed wanted items for the home, farm or ranch . . . many close-outs drastically slashed in prices . . . remember one more week only to get these —

SAVINGS UP TO 40% — HURRY!

IDAHO GRANGE WHOLESALE

Gooding

Shoshone

Early Frost Adds Strength For Idaho Potato Market

BOISE, Oct. 16 — Frost damage in September has added strength to the potato market, the University of Idaho extension service said today. Reduction in tonnage may be greater than usual because of frost in August and early September coupled with late planting, but it appears the crop will be of better storage quality, said Dr. Wayne L. Robinson, extension economist, in the October issue of Economic Notes—Idaho Agri-

culture.

"Yield estimates in a number of areas have been reduced because of frost damage," he said. "Ordinarily, these reports would not be so alarming because research shows that only about 10 per cent of potato weight development occurs in the last 25 or 30 days of the growing season. But late planting and poor stands in some areas make it difficult to appraise the influence of these developments. The outcome remains to be seen as we get further into the harvesting season."

Although total supplies to be marketed from the national fall crop are to be smaller than last year, it is anticipated that some areas in southeastern Idaho will have better yields and quality than last year. The minor reduction in production will likely be concentrated in large size potatoes while supplies of smaller potatoes may be greater than last year. The Idaho crop, in general, is expected to store better than the 1963 crop. Prices for the larger size potatoes are expected to average above a

Oct. 16-17, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News 23

total crop of fall potatoes is forecast to be the smallest since 1960.

Current conditions, Robinson said, suggest a strong market for quality fall potatoes. Potato prices have been firm in view of a smaller late summer crop and reduced prospects for the fall crop.

DON'T RISK IT!

HELP CONTROL BLOAT In Your Livestock With

BANNER CHEMICAL

and

MINERAL COMPOUND

Mixed with your SALT and FEED

Ask your feed dealer to supply you, or contact us.
"REGISTERED IN THE STATE OF IDAHO"

BANNER MINERAL and CHEMICAL COMPOUND
already mixed with salt available at—

Globe Seed & Feed Co.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone 733-1373

This is what happened to you last April:

APRIL						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
5	6	7	8	9	10	
Light Rain & Snow	Heavy Rain & Snow	Fair & Warmer	Fair & Warmer	Fair	Heavy Rain	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Cool & Breezy	Cloudy	Clear	Clear	Clear	Clear	Clear
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Rain & Snow	Cloudy & Slight Melt	Snow	Snow	Snow	Snow	Snow
26	27	28	29			

Days in grey were not suitable for fertilizer application.

So fertilize this FALL!

Last spring was a bad one. Sloppy weather in February, March, and April — right when you needed time in the fields.

Look at April — Twenty-one days when the weather was too bad to permit fertilizer application. Next spring may be as bad — or worse.

Why take a chance with the

weather? — Fertilize this fall!

There are many reasons for fall fertilization. You avoid foul spring weather, and the early season rush. Fall fertilization works for you all winter long, decaying soil residues, and crops get off to a fast start.

In the spring, fall fertilization reduces soil compaction and

makes plant nutrients available in the soil when they are needed by your crops.

For fall fertilization, insist on USS Nitrogen Fertilizers, made by United States Steel. And for information about fall fertilization, see the fertilizer dealer who handles USS Nitrogen Fertilizers.

USS Fertilizers

For All Your Chemical and Fertilizer Needs See —
SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS

Idaho Red Meat Total Increases

BOISE, Oct. 16 — The production of red meat by commercial slaughter plants in Idaho during August, 1964, is estimated at 16,804,000 pounds by the crop reporting-service.

This is one per cent above the output of July, 1964, and nine per cent above August, 1963. The accumulative production of red meat for January through August this year totaled 112,532,000 pounds, 10 per cent above the same period of last year.

The estimated dressed weight of cattle and hogs slaughtered during August was above a year earlier. The dressed weight of calves and sheep was below a year ago. The comparison of August, 1964, with a year earlier shows more cattle and hogs slaughtered but fewer sheep, while the number of calves remained the same. During the eight-month period of 1964 there has been more cattle slaughtered than during the same period of 1963 but fewer calves, hogs and sheep.

The average liveweight per animal slaughtered during August was above a year earlier for hogs but below 1963 for cattle, calves and sheep.

Commercial production of red meat nationally during August in the 48 states was 2,410 million pounds, up one per cent from a year earlier, but five per cent less than the previous month. Commercial meat production includes slaughter in federally inspected and other commercial plants but excludes farm slaughter.

Beef production during August was 1,471 million pounds, up five per cent from August, 1963, but five per cent below July, 1964. The number of cattle slaughtered during August was 3,589,000 head, nine per cent greater than a year earlier, but two per cent less than the previous month.

The average live weight of cattle slaughtered in August was 502 pounds per head, 18 pounds less than August, 1963, and 13 pounds below July, 1964.

There were 22 million pounds of veal produced during August, nine per cent more than a year earlier, and two per cent more than a month earlier.

The 603,000 head of calves slaughtered during August was five per cent above August, 1963, and two per cent more than July, 1964. Calves slaughtered during August averaged 247 pounds per head live weight, 18 pounds heavier than last year, and one pound more than the previous month.

Pork production during August was 813 million pounds, five per cent less than August, 1963, and July, 1964. The hog kill for August was 5,693,000 head, six per cent less than a year earlier, and two per cent below the previous month.

The average live weight of hogs slaughtered during the month was 238 pounds per head, three pounds heavier than August, but one pound less than July, 1964.

Lamb demand per 100 pounds of live weight of hogs during August was 12.1 pounds, the same as July. It was 11.9 pounds in August, 1963, and 12.1 pounds in July, 1964.

There were 33 million pounds of lamb and mutton produced during August, down 17 per cent from a year earlier and nine per cent less than a month earlier.

The number of sheep and lambs slaughtered during August was 1,047,000 head, 18 per cent less than August, 1963, and eight per cent less than July, 1964. Sheep and lambs slaughtered during the month averaged 25 pounds per head live weight, the same as a year earlier, but one pound heavier than the previous month.

Expansion Is Predicted For Apples

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UPI) — The agriculture department predicts apple production in the United States will expand for the next five to 10 years.

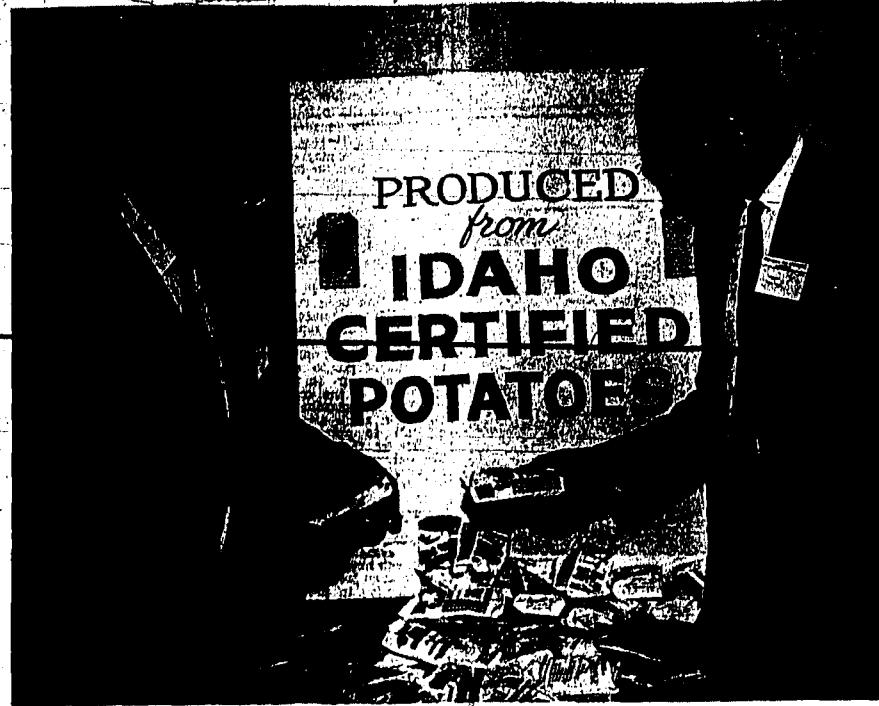
The expansion will be due mainly to the fact that areas planted during the past 15 years and to the probability of continued heavy planting. Yields per acre are expected to increase because of improving varieties and better cultural methods. Another factor is the enlarged surface of bearing trees, the agency said.

Upward trends in production are expected in Washington, New York, Michigan, Oregon, Idaho, and some of the Appalachian states, the department said.

A relatively new development in the apple industry is the planting of substantial numbers of dwarf-type apple trees in some states. The department said the per acre potential of dwarf and semi-dwarf trees are greater than conventional trees, at least for standard types.

Consumption of fresh apples tended to decline between 1950 and 1963, the department said. This was more than offset by sharp increases in use of canned applesauce, apple juice, frozen apples, fresh applesauce.

Consumption of canned apple slices and dried apples declined. The department said large supplies of apples would favorably affect increased exports, especially in years of light crops in Canada and western Europe.



CARL IRWIN, Kimberly, left, was one of five Idaho delegates distributing samples of potato products at the annual meeting of the International Crop Improvement association at Victoria, B.C. H. R. Farnell, right, Canadian department of agriculture representative, was among the many recipients of the Idaho product. (U of I photo)

Sportsman Comments on Pesticides

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 — Largely overlooked until now, there is authoritative evidence that in at least one area of the United States 40 years of use of pesticides by farmers has increased — repeat, increased — the wild-life population.

This area is the fertile Yazoo-Mississippi delta, an extremely fertile farm region that begins just west of Memphis, Tenn., and extends 400 miles or more southward along both sides of the Mississippi river.

Writing in the September 1964 issue of Field and Stream magazine, Mabry L. Anderson, noted apotoman, conservationist and crop sprayer, calls the Yazoo-Mississippi delta "the most heavily poisoned area in the world."

The general use of pesticides, he writes, grew up in the area and was a common practice as early as 1910.

"This treatment is absolutely essential," Anderson continues, since the damp, humid climate of the delta produces an unbelievable number of destructive insects.

In 1946, when pesticide use became big business, wildlife populations in the delta, and all over Mississippi, were at relatively low levels. Deer were legal only in a few counties; even as late as 1946, the legal kill of deer was only 2,000. However, population increases began about 1946, and they skyrocketed the kill at a rate of more than 20 per cent increase each year. In 1962 the legal kill had risen to 14,897; the 1963 kill is estimated to be more than 18,000.

"Wild turkey were at such a low ebb in 1945 that a completely closed season was ordered for 1947 and 1948. In 1946, populations began to climb steadily. Today, however, with open turkey season, we also have pheasant, and in the delta, where pesticides have almost trebled, with the bag limit raised from one to three birds a year. Most upland game has followed the same pattern, wherever suitable habitat existed. Doves, quail, rabbits, and squirrels were never more abundant than now, and fishing is unsurpassed."

Anderson also makes this point:

"With such a well-known proving ground available, it is singularly odd in the midst of the current anti-pesticide hue and cry that an almost 'hush-hush' attitude prevails when it is pointed out that the delta has dealt with this matter for almost four decades!"

GOOD SEED HELPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 — To establish a good alfalfa stand, always start with quality seed that has been inoculated just before planting, says USDA.

High Temperatures, Dry Weather Cut Prospects of Producing Top Harvest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UPI) — High temperatures and dry weather cut deeply into total crop production prospects during August and caused a decline in per-acre yields of feed grains, the agriculture department reports.

The September crop report said the all crop production index fell two per cent in August. The Sept. 1 production index was 100 per cent of the 1957-59 base period, and was three per cent below the record output of 1963.

The composite yield index of yield per acre covering 28 major crops dropped to 113 on

Sept. 1, down two per cent from the index of 115 a month earlier and three per cent below the 1963 record of 116.

Corn and soybeans were the hardest hit by drought conditions during August. The department estimated corn prospects as of Sept. 1 at 3.84 million bushels, down 11 per cent from last year's record and one per cent below the 1958-62 average.

Soybean production was estimated at 764 million bushels, down six per cent from last month's forecast, but slightly larger than the record produced last year and 17 per cent above average.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

Feed grain output for 1964 was forecast at 150 million tons. This is four per cent below the 1963 output of nearly 168 million

ton. The board said most of the decline from a month earlier was because of lower corn production as the crop did not maintain earlier expectations, especially in the important north central corn belt region. Corn yield was estimated at 623 bushels per acre, compared with 733 a year ago.

Sorghum grain prospects were estimated at 400 million bushels, down 18 per cent from 1963.

Wheat was estimated at 421 bushels per acre, compared with 433 last year. Oats production at 893 million bushels is nine per cent below 1963. Oats yield was estimated at 431 bushels per acre, compared with 451 in 1963. The barley estimate of 300 million bushels is three per cent below last year's 400 million bushels.

All wheat production for 1964 was estimated at 1.20 million bushels, about the same as last month's forecast but above 1963's over-all output of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop reporting board said the corn and soybean prospects were severely crippled by above normal temperatures early in August and moisture shortages until late in the month over most of the corn belt. Crops improved during the months in most of the South Atlantic and South Central States, but dry conditions plagued the North east. The board said crop prospects held their own or improved in most of the western states.

The department's crop

Production Of Dry Beans Is Slumping

BOISE, Oct. 16 — Dry bean production in Idaho is expected to total 2,100,000 bags, 100 pounds clean basis, during 1964, according to the crop reporting service.

Output at this level would be two per cent smaller than the 1963 total, and 14 per cent below the 1958-62 "average" production.

Moderate to heavy frosts the last half of September inflicted considerable damage to the crop and lowered yield prospects from a month earlier. This year's yield per acre is now forecast at 1,860 pounds per acre, compared with 1,980 pounds last year and the 1958-62 average yield of 1,832.

As in August, temperatures during September averaged well below normal in all parts of Idaho. Previous frosts inflicted additional damage to the 1964 crop in the fringe areas and penetrated further into the main bean area early in September.

Moderate to heavy frosts the last half of the month were especially damaging to both standing beans and dry beans in the window.

Discoloration and shriveling were reported heavy in most areas. Due to the immaturity of the crop when the frosts hit, harvesting of dry beans in south-central Idaho was slowed considerably by the inability of growers to get windrowed beans dry enough for harvest.

Generally about one-fourth or more of the 1964 dry bean acreage remained to be harvested in the heavy producing areas on Oct. 1.

The 1964 dry bean production nationally is forecast at 18.1 million bags based on conditions as of Oct. 1, down nearly four per cent from a month ago. It is 13 per cent below last year's average, 1963, projecting yield of 1,251 pounds per acre down considerably from last year's yield of 1,482 and below the average of 1,382.

Projected production is lower than a month earlier in all regions. Only in Wyoming and New Mexico are anticipated yields up from a month earlier.

Harvesting progress ranged from approximately two-thirds to three-fourths complete in the states from Colorado and Nebraska to the Northwest. In many of these states cooler than normal temperatures slowed development and pods did not fill as well as expected. Frequent September frosts also damaged some of Idaho's crop and high winds in late September caused shattering and loss of pods in windrowed beans in Nebraska.

Prospects slipped slightly in California as a result of lower-than-expected expectations for baby limas. Expected yields for large limas and other beans remain the same as a month earlier.

California's weather has been generally favorable for harvest and progress ranges from just starting for large limas to well over the halfway mark for black-eyed beans.

"Our world is a sickness one," Portman said. "All our foods are chemicals and when we eat these foods our bodies digest the chemicals by rearranging the structure of each chemical for

ERS Analysis Tells Europe Prices Climb

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UPI) — An economic research service analysis shows that meat prices in 1964 have been higher in the United Kingdom and continental Europe because of reduced domestic supplies, reductions in Argentine meat exports and increased incomes of European consumers.

ERS said this situation has made it more profitable to Australia and New Zealand to send larger quantities of meat to Europe and helped to reduce exports to the United States.

ERS said the increased prices in Europe also have made a relatively favorable export market for U.S. meat. Even though U.S. meat exports are relatively small, they have increased sharply this year.

Beef and veal exports in the January-July period totaled 31 million pounds.

This was 92 per cent above exports of a year earlier. Pork exports for the period totaled 10 million pounds, up 33 per cent from 1963.

Washington, Oct. 16 (UPI) — The agriculture department also reports that supplies of American tobacco for the 1964-65 marketing season are up in spite of a drop in production.

"Drying should be in full swing in about another week."

Weather Is Favorable For Harvest

BOISE, Oct. 16 (UPI) — Except in some sections of northern Idaho, which got light rain, weather throughout the state was favorable for farm harvest work during the past week.

The weather report in the weekly summary prepared by the U.S. department of agriculture and the weather bureau.

Harvesting of grain was virtually complete in all sections of the state, the agencies said, and harvesting of dry beans, hay and alfalfa was near completion.

"Potato digging was mostly finished in the southwest but on a limited basis in south-central and eastern areas," the summary said.

"Drying should be in full swing in about another week."

Perfect weather for PACIFIC OIL HEAT!

Cold snap coming! Warm reminder from us: call now for a low cost tankfull of PACIFIC HEATING OIL. Every gallon keeps you comfortable for less!

Call the man in the Circle P truck.

Br-r-r-r-r-r-r
Sure sign for low-cost oil heat!
MEMBER
PACIFIC COOPERATIVES

TWIN FALLS' CO-OP SUPPLY
733-5671

TWIN FALLS' CO-OP SUPPLY
733-5

Trustees Are Concerned on School Site

HALLEY, Oct. 16.—Trustees of a school district No. 61 are looking about a site for Halley schools.

Plans for the new grade school, of which will be situated next to the school, are in the block adjacent to the high school to the west. In order to have the necessary adjustment of ground per student, it would be necessary to close the entire Worthen area, where the present school and baseball field are situated, as well as the soccer and football point areas.

A quarter mile from school, which was made before Idaho road, circles a plot of ground, Chestnut, and between the two roads, and the playgrounds, would without doubt be closed, they note.

Blaine county school superintendent Homer D. Williams said yesterday morning it is hoped legal problems concerning the school site will be cleared within next week.

Trustees were reminded of the school district meeting Oct. 21, Jerome and the state trustees meeting Nov. 19-21 in Moscow. The type of need for the new school building in the county is discussed with electric, coal oil being considered.

The board voted to help the school department of Wood River high school purchase a building mat.

Lodge Holds Guests Night for Wendell

WENDELL, Oct. 16.—More than 50 guests, representing Twin Falls, Pocatello, Hailey, Jerome, Buena, Clark and Mountain Home, attended the guest night Monday at the Wendell Lodge.

Twenty members, introduced by Albert Lancaster, master of the Wendell Lodge, were present.

Plans were made for the official visitation of John P. Hall, Jr., Pocatello, Idaho grand master, for the Oct. 26 meeting.

Members of Boise Lodge No. 100 will make their annual trip to Wendell at that time.

Albert Awster, Mountain airman, a member of Pocatello Lodge No. 77 AF and AM, presented an illustrated talk on cathedrals and scenery in Spain and Germany.

Instrumental performances were given by H. Boyd, Richard Overfield and Paul D. Marlow.

Classified

Lost and Found

777 Buffalo in Albion, Bitterroot, between me and two of my remaining important papers. Please return to me.

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Boy's male dog, plain chain and collar, 733-4769, also Reward, 733-4769.

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Boy's male dog, plain chain and collar, 733-4769, also Reward, 733-4769.

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-125, 733-4769, also expected to

777: Men's overalls, dark vinyl, size of school, 2nd Street North, 124-12

Sumthin' Old, Sumthin' New, Sumthin' for Me, Sumthin' for You in...Want Ads

Oct. 16-17, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News
28

Farm Implements 90

HARVEST TIME SPECIALS

CHOPPERS
Cale, Hay and Corn
John Deere, Hay
Cale, Hay and Corn

TRACTORS
Oliver 770
Ferguson, 65 diesel
International M
Case 711-N

HARVESTERS
Marshall, best
International, 11-B, best
Lockwood, potato

POTATO DIGGER
Oliver, 2-row

COMBINE
Case, 76, bean, special

MOUNTAIN STATES IMPLEMENT
121 2nd Avenue South 733-3432

YEAR END CLEARANCE

1964

Ford Tractors

We'll Deal
Your Way!!!!

MODERN TRACTOR CENTER CO.
Across from Howards
Phone 733-0017 Twin Falls

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
On the following...
NEW MACHINERY

CASE, 60 ft fertilizer distributor,
CASE, 212 forage harvester
with corn header, 10 ft header

CASE, 10 ft 7500 utility scraper

USED MACHINERY

MARSH-IRAHIM, Model 60 com
bine, Case 1600 wheat header,
MARSH-IRAHIM, 44 tractor,
diesel

C.R. EQUIPMENT CO.,
Highway 27, 34 miles South of Paul
Phone 438-2211

100% GUARANTEED
and grade horses for
sale or trade at all times, Oscar
Huntington

GEILING, 4-year-old, especially recom
mended as a horse for children. Can
see any time at 1400 Main Street.

SELL, pasture and winter boarding for
horses. Puritan Field, 676 Falls
Avenue, 733-7748.

GOON, 2 horse trailer, square
tires, 733-7180, 733-4058, D. A.
McIntire.

Horses 104

REGISTERED and grade horses for
sale or trade at all times, Oscar
Huntington

GEILING, 4-year-old, especially recom
mended as a horse for children. Can
see any time at 1400 Main Street.

SELL, pasture and winter boarding for
horses. Puritan Field, 676 Falls
Avenue, 733-7748.

GOON, 2 horse trailer, square
tires, 733-7180, 733-4058, D. A.
McIntire.

Sheep 105

BOY HEAD range owned. Lamb, Dappled
and Solid, Janes, all at any time.

Phone Hurley, 733-1609.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

75 MEAD good ewes, tried to black
faced bucks, January 10th lambing.

Tour Slated Of King Hill Canal Area

KING HILL, Oct. 16—A tour of the King Hill Irrigation company canals will be held Monday, Donald Flock, chairman of the board of directors, announced.

The tour will start at 1 p.m. at King Hill and travel along the canal on the south side of the head and at Malad River. All directors will participate and farm wives and all interested persons are invited.

Work has started on the canal and water was turned on last Saturday. Bids are being received for the construction of the main siphon which will begin Oct. 25.

Board members have approved a request from the Black Mesa Cottonwood Mutual company to install pipe line from the Snake river up the hill over the top of the canal to a point southeast of King Hill where a new farm project is under way.

Several hundred acres of potatoes and grain are to be planted there next spring.

Indemnity Payments To Increase

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—Crop insurance indemnity payments to farmers will be about \$100 million dollars this year because of the summer drought. The federal crop insurance corporation estimates that indemnity payments on 1964 crops will amount to about 20 million dollars. In 1963, the government corporation paid loss claims of 22.5 million dollars.

A crop insurance official reports that practically all of the increase was due to drought. About 11 million dollars of the 1964 payments will cover drought damage. Just one crop, wheat, was losses were concentrated in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and South Dakota.

Farmers in Minnesota alone will collect 7 million dollars under their crop insurance policies. This will be the biggest sum paid out by the crop insurance corporation in any single state since 1954.

Officials of the corporation report that in spite of the increased drought losses, they will end the year with a premium surplus. The 1964 indemnity payments will amount to about 35 cents of each dollar collected in crop insurance premiums.

Farm Bureau Stand Stated In Magazine

CHICAGO, Oct. 16—"Can the Leopard Change His Spots?" This is the subject of President Charles B. Shuman's column in the October issue of "Nation's Agriculture," published by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

He points out that several candidates facing election are making statements which are not entirely in keeping with their past voting records. Some of them are trying to convince voters that they no longer seek to replace the competitive free enterprise system with a socialist government managed economy.

President Shuman urges voters to look at the candidates' records and then to vote their convictions, for "the leopard does not change his spots."

Another story in this issue compares the platforms adopted by the two major political party conventions with Farm Bureau's recommendations. It also details the farm planks in both platforms.

Committee Is Formed to Boost Event

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—The agriculture department has organized a committee to plan American participation in the 17th International Dairy Congress in 1966.

The world dairy science meeting will be held in July 1966 in Munich, Germany. Dr. Ralph E. Nelson, an agriculture department scientist, has been named chairman of the committee for American participation.

We also have appointed as U. S. liaison officer for the meeting.

Some 4,000 dairy scientists and technologists from all over the world are expected to attend the congress. The event will include general scientific conferences, as well as an international exhibit of dairy machinery and equipment.

Foreign Exhibit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—The Agriculture Secretary, Orville L. Freeman announced that the department plans to expand its overseas sales promotion campaign in 1965.

Freeman says American feed promotion exhibits are planned at four major international trade fairs in Europe next year. Among the major fairs are the exhibition of American foods at the International Trade Fair in London next March, the world's largest trade and consumer exhibit.

SILAGE KEEPS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—Corn silage has kept in a trench silo for 34 years and come out with a good color and good smell, according to a report in New Holland's "Grassland News."



W. F. STIMPSON, center, shows a stand of grass on his farm in Shoshone to touring persons. As winner for Lincoln county, Stimpson will be in the Lincoln county grassman of the year tour to enter the state contest.

Will Attend

Wayne Robinson, area soil conservation service agricultural engineer, will attend the Pacific Northwest regional conference of the American Society of Agriculture, England, scheduled for Vancouver, B.C. Oct. 21 through 24.

Corn, Grain Production Decreases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—The agriculture department estimates the year's production of corn for grain at 3,564,365,000 bushels and of all wheat at 2,856,921,000 bushels. For corn this was a decrease of two per cent from a month ago and for wheat a decrease of less than one per cent.

The corn figure compares with 3,642,267,000 bushels forecast last month; 4,081,791,000 last year and 3,470,218,000 for the five-year average.

The new wheat estimate compares with the September forecast of 2,880,002,000, last year's crop of 1,237,841,000 and 1,263,547,000 for the five-year average.

The winter wheat estimate was unchanged from last month's forecast of 1,081,020,000 bushels and it compares with 904,024,000 bushels last year and 1,019,570,000 for the average.

The spring wheat estimate was at 267,033,000 bushels.

Though late this year, there were some nice projects and grass stands, the touring group reports.

The corn figure compares with 3,642,267,000 bushels forecast last month; 4,081,791,000 last year and 3,470,218,000 for the five-year average.

The new wheat estimate compares with the September forecast of 2,880,002,000, last year's crop of 1,237,841,000 and 1,263,547,000 for the five-year average.

The winter wheat estimate was unchanged from last month's forecast of 1,081,020,000 bushels and it compares with 904,024,000 bushels last year and 1,019,570,000 for the average.

The spring wheat estimate was at 267,033,000 bushels.

Though late this year, there were some nice projects and grass stands, the touring group reports.

The corn figure compares with 3,642,267,000 bushels forecast last month; 4,081,791,000 last year and 3,470,218,000 for the five-year average.

The new wheat estimate compares with the September forecast of 2,880,002,000, last year's crop of 1,237,841,000 and 1,263,547,000 for the five-year average.

The winter wheat estimate was unchanged from last month's forecast of 1,081,020,000 bushels and it compares with 904,024,000 bushels last year and 1,019,570,000 for the average.

The spring wheat estimate was at 267,033,000 bushels.

Though late this year, there were some nice projects and grass stands, the touring group reports.

The corn figure compares with 3,642,267,000 bushels forecast last month; 4,081,791,000 last year and 3,470,218,000 for the five-year average.

The new wheat estimate compares with the September forecast of 2,880,002,000, last year's crop of 1,237,841,000 and 1,263,547,000 for the five-year average.

The winter wheat estimate was unchanged from last month's forecast of 1,081,020,000 bushels and it compares with 904,024,000 bushels last year and 1,019,570,000 for the average.

The spring wheat estimate was at 267,033,000 bushels.

Though late this year, there were some nice projects and grass stands, the touring group reports.

The corn figure compares with 3,642,267,000 bushels forecast last month; 4,081,791,000 last year and 3,470,218,000 for the five-year average.

The new wheat estimate compares with the September forecast of 2,880,002,000, last year's crop of 1,237,841,000 and 1,263,547,000 for the five-year average.

The winter wheat estimate was unchanged from last month's forecast of 1,081,020,000 bushels and it compares with 904,024,000 bushels last year and 1,019,570,000 for the average.

The spring wheat estimate was at 267,033,000 bushels.

Though late this year, there were some nice projects and grass stands, the touring group reports.

The corn figure compares with 3,642,267,000 bushels forecast last month; 4,081,791,000 last year and 3,470,218,000 for the five-year average.

The new wheat estimate compares with the September forecast of 2,880,002,000, last year's crop of 1,237,841,000 and 1,263,547,000 for the five-year average.

The winter wheat estimate was unchanged from last month's forecast of 1,081,020,000 bushels and it compares with 904,024,000 bushels last year and 1,019,570,000 for the average.

The spring wheat estimate was at 267,033,000 bushels.

Though late this year, there were some nice projects and grass stands, the touring group reports.

The corn figure compares with 3,642,267,000 bushels forecast last month; 4,081,791,000 last year and 3,470,218,000 for the five-year average.

The new wheat estimate compares with the September forecast of 2,880,002,000, last year's crop of 1,237,841,000 and 1,263,547,000 for the five-year average.

The winter wheat estimate was unchanged from last month's forecast of 1,081,020,000 bushels and it compares with 904,024,000 bushels last year and 1,019,570,000 for the average.

The spring wheat estimate was at 267,033,000 bushels.

Though late this year, there were some nice projects and grass stands, the touring group reports.

The corn figure compares with 3,642,267,000 bushels forecast last month; 4,081,791,000 last year and 3,470,218,000 for the five-year average.

The new wheat estimate compares with the September forecast of 2,880,002,000, last year's crop of 1,237,841,000 and 1,263,547,000 for the five-year average.

The winter wheat estimate was unchanged from last month's forecast of 1,081,020,000 bushels and it compares with 904,024,000 bushels last year and 1,019,570,000 for the average.

The spring wheat estimate was at 267,033,000 bushels.

Though late this year, there were some nice projects and grass stands, the touring group reports.

The corn figure compares with 3,642,267,000 bushels forecast last month; 4,081,791,000 last year and 3,470,218,000 for the five-year average.

The new wheat estimate compares with the September forecast of 2,880,002,000, last year's crop of 1,237,841,000 and 1,263,547,000 for the five-year average.

The winter wheat estimate was unchanged from last month's forecast of 1,081,020,000 bushels and it compares with 904,024,000 bushels last year and 1,019,570,000 for the average.

The spring wheat estimate was at 267,033,000 bushels.

Though late this year, there were some nice projects and grass stands, the touring group reports.

The corn figure compares with 3,642,267,000 bushels forecast last month; 4,081,791,000 last year and 3,470,218,000 for the five-year average.

The new wheat estimate compares with the September forecast of 2,880,002,000, last year's crop of 1,237,841,000 and 1,263,547,000 for the five-year average.

The winter wheat estimate was unchanged from last month's forecast of 1,081,020,000 bushels and it compares with 904,024,000 bushels last year and 1,019,570,000 for the average.

The spring wheat estimate was at 267,033,000 bushels.

Though late this year, there were some nice projects and grass stands, the touring group reports.

The corn figure compares with 3,642,267,000 bushels forecast last month; 4,081,791,000 last year and 3,470,218,000 for the five-year average.

The new wheat estimate compares with the September forecast of 2,880,002,000, last year's crop of 1,237,841,000 and 1,263,547,000 for the five-year average.

The winter wheat estimate was unchanged from last month's forecast of 1,081,020,000 bushels and it compares with 904,024,000 bushels last year and 1,019,570,000 for the average.

The spring wheat estimate was at 267,033,000 bushels.

Though late this year, there were some nice projects and grass stands, the touring group reports.

The corn figure compares with 3,642,267,000 bushels forecast last month; 4,081,791,000 last year and 3,470,218,000 for the five-year average.

The new wheat estimate compares with the September forecast of 2,880,002,000, last year's crop of 1,237,841,000 and 1,263,547,000 for the five-year average.

The winter wheat estimate was unchanged from last month's forecast of 1,081,020,000 bushels and it compares with 904,024,000 bushels last year and 1,019,570,000 for the average.

The spring wheat estimate was at 267,033,000 bushels.

Though late this year, there were some nice projects and grass stands, the touring group reports.

The corn figure compares with 3,642,267,000 bushels forecast last month; 4,081,791,000 last year and 3,470,218,000 for the five-year average.

The new wheat estimate compares with the September forecast of 2,880,002,000, last year's crop of 1,237,841,000 and 1,263,547,000 for the five-year average.

The winter wheat estimate was unchanged from last month's forecast of 1,081,020,000 bushels and it compares with 904,024,000 bushels last year and 1,019,570,000 for the average.

The spring wheat estimate was at 267,033,000 bushels.

Though late this year, there were some nice projects and grass stands, the touring group reports.

The corn figure compares with 3,642,267,000 bushels forecast last month; 4,081,791,000 last year and 3,470,218,000 for the five-year average.

The new wheat estimate compares with the September forecast of 2,880,002,000, last year's crop of 1,237,841,000 and 1,263,547,000 for the five-year average.

The winter wheat estimate was unchanged from last month's forecast of 1,081,020,000 bushels and it compares with 904,024,000 bushels last year and 1,019,570,000 for the average.

The spring wheat estimate was at 267,033,000 bushels.

Though late this year, there were some nice projects and grass stands, the touring group reports.

The corn figure compares with 3,642,267,000 bushels forecast last month; 4,081,791,000 last year and 3,470,218,000 for the five-year average.

The new wheat estimate compares with the September forecast of 2,880,002,000, last year's crop of 1,237,841,000 and 1,263,547,000 for the five-year average.

The winter wheat estimate was unchanged from last month's forecast of 1,081,020,000 bushels and it compares with 904,024,000 bushels last year and 1,019,570,000 for the average.

The spring wheat estimate was at 267,033,000 bushels.

Though late this year, there were some nice projects and grass stands, the touring group reports.

The corn figure compares with 3,642,267,000 bushels forecast last month; 4,081,791,000 last year and 3,470,218,000 for the five-year average.

The new wheat estimate compares with the September forecast of 2,880,002,000, last year's crop of 1,237,841,000 and 1,263,547,000 for the five-year average.

The winter wheat estimate was unchanged from last month's forecast of 1,081,020,000 bushels and it compares with 904,024,000 bushels last year and 1,019,570,000 for the average.

The spring wheat estimate was at 267,033,000 bushels.

Though late this year, there were some nice projects and grass stands, the touring group reports.

The corn figure compares with 3,642,267,000 bushels forecast last month; 4,081,791,000 last year and 3,470,218,000 for the five-year average.

The new wheat estimate compares with the September forecast of 2,880,002,000, last year's crop of 1,237,841,000 and 1,263,547,000 for the five-year average.

The winter wheat estimate was unchanged from last month's forecast of 1,081,020,000 bushels and it compares with 904,024,000 bushels last year and 1,019,570,000 for the average.

The spring wheat estimate was at 267,033,000 bushels.

Though late this year, there were some nice projects and grass stands, the touring group reports.

The corn figure compares with 3,642,267,000 bushels forecast last month; 4,081,791,000 last year and 3,470,218,000 for the five-year average.

The new wheat estimate compares with the September forecast of 2,880,002,000, last year's crop of 1,237,841,000 and 1,263,547,000 for the five-year average.

The winter wheat estimate was unchanged from last month's forecast of 1,081,020,000 bushels and it compares with 904,024,000 bushels last year and 1,019,570,000 for the average.

The spring wheat estimate was at 267,033,000 bushels.

Though late this year, there were some nice projects and grass stands, the touring group reports.

The corn figure compares with 3,642,267,000 bushels forecast last month; 4,081,791,000 last year and 3,470,218,000 for the five-year average.

The new wheat estimate compares with the September forecast of 2,880,002,000, last year's crop of 1,237,841,000 and 1,